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City authorizes civic complex study

City council has authorized a \$29,000 study into St. Albert's needs for a civic building complex. At their July 3 meeting, council awarded the facilities programming study to the firm, APRA (Advance Planning and Research in Architecture).

The company will be looking at several factors, including each city department and section's needs, the needs and projected use of cultural facilities, the building's dimensions, lighting, privacy, safety systems and security and the costs for each component.

Various uses of the building or costs for certain facilities won't be set into priorities, said alderman Rod Thronson. The study will simply provide information on various options. "There's

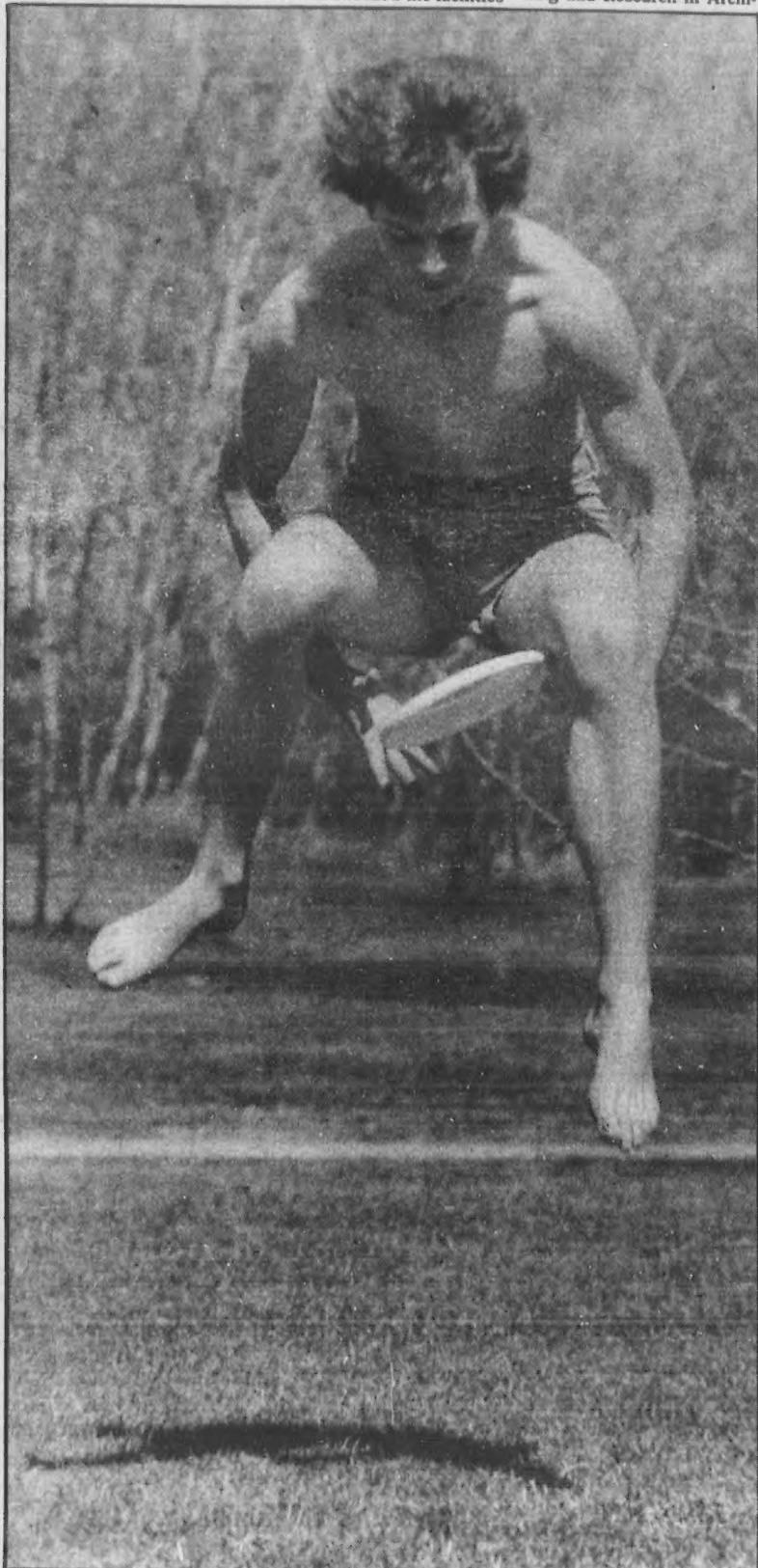
a great deal of difference between what the wants are and down to what the needs are."

In choosing APRA to do the study the city rejected applications from about six other firms. Each submitted study proposals which included an outline of procedures, past experience and profiles of people who would be working on the project.

Alderman Roger Ayotte wondered if an outside firm was needed to conduct the study. "I'm starting to get an

uneasy feeling," he said, "about all the groups that are doing services for the city." After the city spends thousands of taxpayers' dollars on such studies, he said, council feels almost obligated to accept their advice. "If we spend thousands to look at this how do we turn our backs on what the experts say?"

Mr. Thronson assured him that city staff didn't have the "full expertise" for such a study and that outside help, though it might be costly, was necessary.



FRISBEE MATERIAL

Bob Johnson, 18, was out showing his frisbee prowess recently at Lacombe Park. With a catch like that, maybe it's to the world finals in Pasadena next winter. Photo-Al Popil

Cable companies gear up for games

The folks at Capital Cable are looking forward to the Alberta Summer Games with relish. Because the Games

are a grass-roots, community oriented event, the cable people rightly feel that their style of community reporting

is ideally suited for the job. As a result they have been preparing for the challenge for some time. Unlike the commercial outfits, the cable companies will give blanket coverage to the games, which the bigger companies cannot give to amateur sport. The producers of the games coverage aim to reflect the friendly spirit of these games, as they watch them take place.

To take on this big job, more manpower and equipment was required than any one company had, and the need for a cable coalition for the games was realized. As a result of this decision, Ernie Poscente, program manager for Capital Cable, has announced that the four major cable companies, Capital, QCTV, Calgary Cable and Community Antenna, Calgary will be pooling their mobile television equipment in order to produce an expected six - eight hours of Games coverage per day.

The games are to open August 2, with competition taking place on August 3, 4, 5 and 6. There are some 13 events including track and field, canoeing, horseshoes and slowpitch in addition to the other traditional team and individual sports.

VOLUNTEERS CRUCIAL

This kind of coverage will require some 15 cameras and four mobile television vans. But an interesting aspect of the coverage will be that two-thirds of the TV crews will be community volunteers. These are people with an interest in television who volunteer their time and talents to the community channels. They operate equipment, act as on-air hosts and will be involved in almost every aspect of the Please Turn to Page A2

Fears of flooding, property loss lead to resident reaction

By Jeff Adams

Complaints about blocked storm sewers and fears that their backyards may become public playgrounds prompted several Ball Estate residents to appear before city council Tuesday night.

They told aldermen that continued residential development 'upstream' from their properties along the ravine has led to more and more spring water run-off. Storm sewers plugged with silt, broken branches and garbage haven't allowed the water to leave, and so stagnant ponds have developed in their backyards.

And those ponds, said Olga Tworek of 7 Grandin Place, have been temporary homes for mosquitoes and a hazard to children. As well, she said, the flood water rots away healthy wildlife. "We have many, many trees that we have put in," she said.

Mr. B. D. Funnell of 6 Grandin Place, said that in the 10 years he and his family have lived along the ravine he's seen the flooding increase until now "a normal spring shower causes problems."

Mr. Funnell said the proposed development by Viscount Estates, calling for single family residential housing further up the

ravine, would only make the flooding problem worse unless the city did something about it.

Mrs. Tworek said she spoke with the city about the flooding problem last year and was told the only solution was to go in there with a bulldozer and modify the ravine. That, she said, would even destroy more of the greenery but it might be necessary to save what's left. Some of her evergreens are dying now and "if we don't correct it we'll lose more trees," she concluded.

Mr. Funnell noted that Ball Estate residents along the ravine have another concern about the proposed development. Because their homes were built back in the 1950's the adjacent ravine belongs to them and isn't city-owned environmental reserve land. More houses in the area means more people along the ravine, and "in effect they'd be walking through our backyards."

Mr. Funnell said he and his neighbors have no wish to stop people from enjoying the area but at the same time they want to have their own land. A fence separating their yards from public property might disrupt wildlife but it also might be necessary, he said.

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IF NO ONE'S WATCHING . . . DO IT!

These two boys had Lacombe Park to themselves on the Canada Day weekend and took advantage of the situation by giving in to the cool tempting water of the man-made lake . . . swimming is not normally allowed, however.

Photo—Paul Rudyk

Lacombe-Mission Parks area plan set

City council gave third reading Tuesday night to a bylaw establishing an area structure plan in Lacombe Park (east) - Mission Park (east).

Bob Griffith: Lion of the Year

Lion Bob Griffith has been selected by his fellow Supper Lions to receive the Club's outstanding achievement award. Bob was honoured the Lorne Akin, Lion of the Year distinction at a recent get-together.

Lion Bob joined the club three years ago and since that time has accumulated an impressive record, particularly over this past year. He has tackled the chairmanship of several club projects and this year took on the role of membership chairman in addition to a one year

directorship. As membership chairman Bob has been kept busy contacting prospective members as well as visiting those members with poor attendance records.

Lion Bob also co-chaired the club's major fund-raising projects - Diplomat Motor Home raffle and "36 Chances to Win Lottery." Both projects were highly successful largely due to Lion Bob's leadership and assistance.

The Griffith family have been residents of St. Albert since moving west from Montreal in 1974. Bob and his wife Pat have two daughters, Susan and Cindy and a son, Tim. An active participant in the Scouting movement in St. Albert Bob is also co-owner of Custom Printing Ltd. in Edmonton.

The plan calls for areas of parkland, single family and multiple family residential, general commercial and institutional. Projected population figures predict that more than 1,500 people will move into the area because of residential development. Single family homes will number 344 and multiple family properties will total 114.

Alderman Roger Ayotte voted against the plan, arguing that access to commercial areas was inadequate. He noted that commercial development immediately across the St. Albert Trail was allowed to have roads directly onto the highway but this plan forbids it. "It was feasible at that time to include a 'right only' and two other exits right onto the highway," he said. "Why the sudden change? The thinking that was behind one should continue with the next one."

City Manager Bob Byron defended the plan, pointing out that the proposed service road around the commercial area should provide adequate access to it. Also, he said, the study into future changes to the St. Albert Trail may alter matters in time.

Mr. Byron said later that commercial development will probably occur in the area first because services for residential development would take longer to install.

cable companies

Continued From Page A 1 production. Arnie Enger and Gwen Bright, two amateur sports enthusiasts and Cable TV commentators will be hosting the Alberta Summer Games. The show's producer will be Dave Ryan.

Arnie Enger has covered many sports events on Cable

resident reaction

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City Manager Bob Byron told council that staff would consider installing a fence in the ravine but it would have to allow free passage of water and debris. The whole issue might have to come to council again, he said, to approve any construction expenses.

Mr. Byron added that drainage from the Viscount development wouldn't have that much effect in terms of water run-off in the ravine, but the city would still investigate the matter before third and final reading of the zoning bylaw.

Council sets land sale policies

Council passed motions Tuesday night that "officialize" the city's methods of selling industrial and commercial land.

The first two motions, introduced by alderman Bill Shields in May and then referred to staff and the Business Industrial Advisory Board for their consultation, relate to pricing city land for sale.

Together they state that all city-owned industrial land will be assessed semi-annually by the Administration Committee. Price ranges will be set, establishing a general fair market value for each property. As long as each land sale then falls within the price ranges, there'll be no need for forward it or the supporting documentation to council.

After several minutes of discussion, the aldermen agreed that price ranges were necessary because no exact price could ever be established. "You cannot establish one value of a piece of land," advised the Business Industrial Advisory Board's John Dixon. "It's impossible." Approving price ranges eliminates the need for council to formally agree to each land sale.

Two other motions from alderman Liesbeth Bakker relate directly to land sales in Campbell Industrial Park. The first, adopted by the Administration Committee in 1977, establishes priorities for any land sale in the park.

It states that the city must first of all ensure that the assessment base for industrial land should be less dependent on the residential

tax assessment so that additional industrial and commercial development will be the route to more tax dollars.

The city's second concern must be expanding the employment base in St. Albert. Next, the city must try to retrieve its original investment from the park and, if possible, make enough profit that more land can be bought to replace that which was sold.

Mrs. Bakker's second motion relates to how city land should be sold. It gives the administration the authority to sell land at the best advantage to the city, with all sales subject to the approval and ratification of council. All sales are to be in accordance with section 128 of the Municipal Planning Act, which states that all prices must be a fair actual value.

Before approving the motions, council argued for several minutes, rejecting other motions from Mr. Shields in the process. Council agreed that the motions were really only establishing guidelines for practices that are now going on. "We're going to thrash this out and we'll thrash out a lot of words," said alderman Rod Thronson.

The policies are needed, Mr. Shields said, so that city staff are above suspicion concerning any land sales. Without them, there's the chance that "far too much will begin to be discussed with the Administration Committee behind closed doors."

10, including soccer, hockey and lacrosse. Arnie is a community education administrator in the Edmonton Public School System.

Gwen Bright produced an excellent series of programs around the Commonwealth Games for Capital Cable last year called "The Friendly Games" and is currently producing "The Locker Room" for QCTV. Gwen is a physical education instructor at Queen Elizabeth High School in Edmonton.

In addition to the games will be "Festival '79." Inspired by the Commonwealth Games Festival,

"Festival '79" will include ethnic cooking, performing arts, a photography contest and an art exhibit among other events. Red Deer's cable company, Community Video will have a two-camera mobile TV van in town to provide daily coverage of Festival '79.

The complete video tapes of the Alberta Summer Games Festival '79 will be offered to all the Alberta Cable Companies for replay on a delayed basis.

In Edmonton, the games will be seen on a taped-delay basis starting at about 4 p.m. August 3, 4, 5 and 6.

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RCMP Blotter

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Driving while suspended - Arthur Victor Lupack of St. Albert, fined \$100 in default 10 days.

Refusing to give a breath sample - Dale Orual McClure of no fixed address, \$750 i/d 60 days.

Failure to appear - Dale Orual McClure of no fixed address, \$50 i/d 7 days.

The St. Albert RCMP would like to extract an error that was made in last week's blotter. The RCMP St. Albert stated, in error, in last week's Gazette that Joseph Ernest Meunier was given three months probation for theft under \$200. The correct name is Joseph Maurice Meunier. The RCMP St. Albert would wish to apologize to Mr. Joseph Ernest Meunier for their error.

Otherwise, the RCMP St. Albert report a quiet week and holiday weekend.



The sign says NO SWIMMING, not NO TUBING!
Do you think these young ladies may have found a technical loophole in the city's NO SWIMMING policy at Lacombe Park Lake? One thing for sure. They certainly add to the sightseeing at the park.

Woodlands day care operation up for grabs

Any group interested in running a day care centre in the new Woodlands development should contact St. Albert city council.

Council approved a motion Tuesday night inviting any interested parties to offer a full submission outlining how they would run the centre.

The St. Albert Day Care Society had requested that

council give them the chance to operate the proposed Woodlands centre. In a letter to council the society's chairman, Lloyd Sereda, argued that there were already 40 children on their waiting list, that diversifying their facilities would allow them to keep their costs down, that they had the expertise to

operate it and, that along with the city, they shared the concern to increase day care facilities in St. Albert.

Some aldermen felt that because the Woodlands project is far from completion, any consideration of who should operate a day care centre there is premature. "They're too far ahead of

themselves," said alderman Roger Ayotte. "Everything is much premature at this time."

Alderman Rod Thronsdon said there were a lot of things to consider before allowing the society to operate a second public day care facility. "I think we should look at the group that operates it the most cost efficiently and effectively," he said.

"But this should not go to someone who will operate it on a profit basis," said alderman Margaret Smith, arguing that only non-profit, registered day care organizations should be allowed to make submissions.

That, said alderman Bill Shields, is "too restrictive." He said it eliminates many organizations that could be put under the Day Care Societies Act if they were accepted to run the centre.

Alderman Roger Ayotte

agreed, telling council that "I would like to see what proposals are put forward and treat each the same."

Council voted to table the matter until submissions from interested organizations have been received.

Park 'n' Ride for football fans?

The City of St. Albert Public Works Department is polling football fans. The subject of the city's interest is the idea of a park 'n' ride system for those attending Eskimo games at Commonwealth Stadium.

Public Works Manager Don Corrigan says the city is contemplating the service to all regular and playoff games. The buses would leave from Akinsdale Arena and buses would

wait outside Commonwealth Stadium to pick up returning passengers. Tickets would be available at \$3 per person, at the arena.

Before incurring a lot of unnecessary expense, the city wants to hear from football fans as to whether they would use such a service. If you have any input into this issue, please call 459-6601, local 12 and state your opinion.

Window height, sideyard bylaw passed

If you've got plans for a two-storey house that backs onto an arterial roadway, you may have to forget about having any windows on the back of your second floor.

A bylaw passed by city council last Tuesday states that "any window opening for a habitable room" in a proposed house backing onto an arterial roadway must be no more than 12 feet above the rear arterial road grade.

That means that houses built into the side of a hill with a major road sloping down behind them won't be able to have windows higher than a few feet on the rear wall.

After several minutes of discussion, council agreed that the bylaw's definition of a "window opening," meaning any opened or sealed window, was specific enough. A "habitable room," they said, is any room except a bathroom or storage room. Alderman Margaret Smith wanted sealed windows to be allowed so that they could provide light and a view for occupants, but other aldermen voted down her amendment.

The bylaw also states that sideyards on one-storey houses with garages must be at least five feet wide and a sideyard adjacent to a carport on a one-storey home must be at least four feet wide and the opposite sideyard must be at least five feet

wide. Also, any house higher than one storey with a garage or carport must have a side-

yard of at least seven and a half feet on that side.

Around Town

Mrs. E. Morgan, (Shirley) is on holiday in Russia with her father S. Diemer of Leduc. Included in the trip will be a 10-day boat tour on the Dniiper. They will be gone three weeks. Shirley is employed at Grandin Agencies.

Readers are reminded that we always like to hear of

social news or other interesting tidbits about the community. If you would like to see this kind of item in print, drop into the Gazette office and tell us about it. In fact, anyone with a news tip of any kind is encouraged to call us. Don't be shy -- it's your paper too!

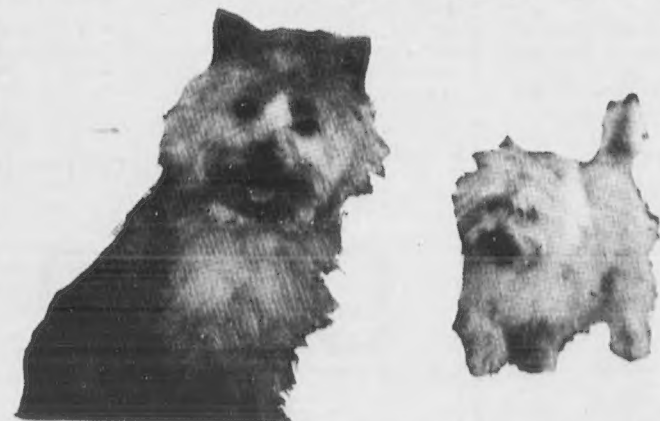
Trish is Back

Trish was travelling across Canada and widening her experience as a Technician with a Toronto firm. She has brought this experience back to St. Albert. For an appointment please phone

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PLEASE HELP I'M STILL LOST!



My name is Baron and I'm a 4½ year old male Cairn Terrier. I'm Rusty-Beige - weigh 20 lbs. - Stand 12" at the shoulder and am 24" long. I have a number tattooed on my tummy. I went exploring on Sunday, June 17 and now I can't find my way home - which is 22 Birch Drive, Braeside. Phone 458-2920 (Res) or 459-5815 (Bus). There will be a reward given for my safe return or pick-up.

OPERATION LIFELINE

The overwhelming response to the "Operation Lifeline" program in Toronto, Ottawa and several other Ontario centres is welcome proof that man's compassion for his fellow man still survives despite his apparent greed and selfishness in our 'advanced' and 'civilized' society.

As one Torontonian, connected with the program to save the lives of thousands of "Boat People" said; it is not a question of who's to blame for the situation but, what can



we do now to save the lives of fellow humans cast into this horrible plight.

So, without going into a condemnation of Vietnam or the U.S. or communism or capitalism, the real question can be tackled. What can we Albertans, who pride ourselves in our vast wealth and resources, do to help those so much less fortunate than ourselves. We would hope that the response be at least as great as our eastern sister province. After all, it is only a geographic accident of birth that the shoe is not on the other foot. If civilization is ever to achieve the global community then man must begin thinking like a global citizen.

CHANGING OUR MINDS

quite possibly suffered for nothing.

In the early 70's, when the United States washed the CIA's dirty laundry in public, Canadians were smugly righteous about the sins of our friends to the south. It's amazing how fast we have had to shed this naivete. A little experience with our own scandals since has awakened us to our vulnerability to similar insanities. The CIA was not alone in its mind games.

The most damning proof of Canada's entry into the "Manchurian Candidate" stakes was the disclosures made regarding the late Dr. Ewan Campbell, formerly of the Allan Memorial Institute. Dr. Cameron carried out a series of experiments under the auspices of the CIA--experiments which were done to Canadians on Canadian soil. Although there is reason to believe the brilliant Cameron had lost touch with morality, as a result of his eagerness to cure the sick, this is no excuse. If a doctor or researcher has become incompetent, he should be relieved of duty till he has recovered. This must include moral incompetence. However, Cameron carried on, administering LSD to unknowing patients; giving massive doses of electro-shock and submitting his patients to diabolical programs of harassment and deprivation. These experiments were aimed at curing schizophrenia. Research has since shown that schizophrenia may well be biological in nature, so Cameron's patients

Cameron's work with LSD was part of a wider CIA program of LSD research. Agents lured human guinea pigs, to participate in experiments in mind control. The subjects were chosen from the ranks of the disaffected, the rationale being that criminals, addicts and prostitutes would not be believed or defended if the tale was told. Even a fellow scientist was given a program of LSD without being informed. He thought he had gone mad and leapt out a window to his death. Such administration of a psychedelic drug without the patient's awareness amounts to mental torture. (The LSD experiments had chilling side effects). In his expose of CIA crimes, American journalist John Marks says that the popularization of LSD among the young is more attributable to the CIA than any other group.

Although Cameron's colleagues eventually became disturbed at the amnesia incidence amongst his patients, they kept their fears within the immediate medical family. Frankenstein or not, the medical establishment was not about to attack one of their own, especially one as prestigious and powerful as Dr. Cameron. At present, some procedures at the Allan for research funding have been tightened. However, all deliberations in this regard are secret, and no laypeople sit in the

committee. At the Allan and other such institutions, more acute scrutiny is still needed to ensure that our money is not being spent for our own repression. And Cameron was not the only doctor in Canada who was playing fast and loose with other people's brains. Some experimental surgery was carried out (and may still be occurring) in Ontario prisons and words of sinister or ill-considered therapy techniques occasionally filter through to an apathetic public.

Behavior modification or "behaviour mod" as it is known with insidious flippancy, is a technique which has become a big feature of the psychiatric landscape. Educators, psychologists, heads of industry and parents are just some of the interest groups who might want to exploit the potential for manipulation inherent in Behavior Modification. Unfortunately, the champions of this technique fail to consider its morality. Who has the right to program the mind of another? Is anyone qualified?

Are all these experiments and techniques operating in a moral vacuum? We suggest that there is not now nor ever will be anyone on earth qualified to have remote control over the consciousness of another, by these or other methods. It is strictly the province of the Divinity.



Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

NEWS OF THE FUTURE

Natitly attired in recycled, tie-dyed burlap, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter took to the airwaves today in an attempt to bolster flagging American morale. Mrs. Carter centered her talk around "The Automobile As Household Accessory." Included in her list of suggested uses for the family car: a midget's summer residence, a one-hog pig sty, a chicken coop for Bantam birds, an attractive, all-purpose planter, and a retreat for maddened moms. (Please note the residence and sty purposes are suggested only for those with stationwagons).

Mrs. Carter urged her countrymen to think positively about the car and its new stationary role in society, and offered her own use of the car as an example: "We fahnd it's reaal handy. When Billy comes to visit, he lives theah."

The City of Edmonton launched another annexation bid today. If successful, the city will be the largest in the world, and the only one having more square miles than residents. It will also be able to claim the highest taxes. In some circles there is talk of the city's recession from the rest of the nation. As the nation is now comprised of Southern Ontario and PEI, this could be a severe blow. Rumour has it that the secessionists have plans to establish the new nation as a third world country, as it is felt that this status would enable the new country to get large amounts of foreign aid from the federal government. Both members of the government assembled at the New Parliament, located now at Table 5 at the Chateau Laurier Grill. When told of the

secessionist scheme, Prime Minister Rene Simard said that the whole thing was another Western plot.

The person who will head up the new city-nation has not yet been identified. However, speculation as to the choice of Supreme Bureaucrat has led to several suggestions. Some of the names proposed included Eddie Keen (roofer), Tom Wilkinson, Leo Leclerc, Jack Horner (unemployed), Chuck Chandler (also unemployed), Klondike Mike, Klondike's Mike's donkey, (who is thought to be uniquely suited for the job), Uncle Nicky and the Little Brick Man.

The city of St. Albert has obviously got wind of Edmonton's territorial ambitions. Early this morning, public works crews were spotted erecting a 12 foot fence around the perimeter of the entire city to keep out the Edmontonian invaders. Manning the barricade were the mayor and six aldermen, armed appropriately with slingshots.

In an attempt to keep his troops from fleeing the mayor was heard to say "Don't scoot until you see the whites of their eyes." Many folks carried placards defending the little city's autonomy, such as one which said "Edmonton -- we don't need your long-winded, short sighted idiotic politicians! ... we have our own!"

Peter Lougheed III said today Alberta is considering the colonization of Mars. The premier said the decision was made because of the pressing need to get rid of the Heritage Trust Fund before accelerated devaluation of the dollar puts Alberta in an "overdraft posture." (For overdraft posture, read "broke"). The balmy temperatures on Mars should be appealing for Albertans looking for a place to thaw out after the long winter. "Who knows?" speculated the Premier. "We may find oil. And the NDP won't be there!" He said his only reservation concerned the designation of Mars as the "red" planet.

"I hope this is not true," said the Premier. "If it is we'll drive those commies out and restore things to a nice solid blue."

Suggested names for the planet include, New Vegreville, Lougheedland, Conservatoria, Syria West. Chuck Chandler's suggestion of Disco Tech as the name of the planet's main educational institution was rejected on the grounds that it was not only inappropriate, but a lousy pun.

C.P. has biggest year

Planned capital spending by the Canadian Pacific group in 1979 exceeds \$1 billion for the first time in the company's history. This results partly from inflation but mainly from the growth the company has achieved.

Canadian Pacific's 1978 annual report, released recently, says investment projects will include both the creation of new capacity and the replacement of old.

"All are being undertaken with a view to strengthening the earning power of the subsidiaries and the parent company," the report says.

"Beneficial effects of the program will be widely felt throughout the economy as jobs are generated or sustained -- both immediately and in the future -- in many regions of the country."

Canadian Pacific had the best year in its history in 1978. Consolidated net income reached \$340.9 million, an increase of \$93.9 million over 1977. Earnings per ordinary share were \$4.72, an increase of \$1.31.

The outlook for 1979 indicates earnings will be at about the same level as in 1978.

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TAKING THE PLUNGE

This youngster performed his own brand of world class diving while youngsters in the background splash about in the cool waters of the Grosvenor Park Pool.

Photo—Al Popil

WARNS AGAINST DOG ATTACK

On June 25, 1979 I was bike riding with my dog on the public road a few yards down from the Genstar Development Tree and Sod Farm. There I was attacked by two dogs belonging to a nearby resident. The attack was totally unprovoked, they had come running out through the trees. I was able to get my bike between myself and the dogs but my dog was not so fortunate. A German Shepherd cross was able to attack him and do extensive internal and external damage before I was able to get them to back off. My dog is ten years old and weighs 20 pounds, there was no match. The resident was attracted by the commotion and came out onto the road and talked to me so he was more than aware of the attack happening. I then had to carry my dog and walk the bike back to my car parked by the Lacombe Park Lake.

TO THE EDITOR

The next day, after receiving word from my veterinarian of the injuries and length of hospitalization of my animal,

I phoned the owner of the dogs and asked him to pay the medical costs. He told me there was no way he would pay because if he paid my expenses, he would have to pay everyone's.

I understand that dogs are required to protect his property but the fact that the dogs are at large to attack indiscriminately is criminal. The property is directly behind Lacombe Park but out of the corporate limits. What is to prevent children from heading in that direction and facing similar circumstances? I hope this letter will help prevent others from suffering the anguish I am going through presently.

Carol Mahannah
Grandin

BUSING POLICY

It is unfortunate that the person writing the letter entitled "Busing Fee Unaffordable" in your June 27 issue is forced to pay such a large increase in the busing fee. If one examines the present busing policy of District #6 it is readily apparent that it uses a considerable amount of taxpayers money to bus pupils who live within walking distance of school. It costs approximately \$190 per year

to bus one pupil. If one deducts the fee of \$80 there remains a cost to the taxpayer of \$110 for each such pupil. Would it not be more equitable to use these tax dollars to reduce the fee for pupils who really need school bus services?

In his letter to The Gazette, Mr. Webber reaffirmed his opposition to the naming of a committee to recommend a

new busing policy. Does he seriously believe that, between elections, trustees should make decisions without input from electors? If he does, I would encourage him to seek re-election in 1980 using that belief and the present busing policy as part of his platform.

Deryk G. Norton
Braeside

DON'T LET YOUR PRESENT HOBBY BE YOUR LAST

Hobbies are for relaxation, for helping you forget business or family worries. They are not suppose to maim and certainly not to kill.

Yet for years the people engaged in one of the most popular pastimes - furniture restoration, either for profit or just for enjoyment - have been using a commercial product containing a chemical which can blind you, cause cancer or bring on fatal heart attacks or strokes.

I should know. As the "Jack" in "Jack the Stripper," a firm which specializes in removing old paint from furniture, I was subjected to this lethal chemical and it blinded me. If I hadn't stopped using it just in time, I'd be dead now.

The chemical, known as Methylene Chloride, is very efficient in stripping paint from furniture, a necessary prerequisite in most restoration procedures. But if the person doing the paint-stripping inhales the fumes created by the process, he or she could be in deep trouble.

"When inhaled," says a release from the Consumer Product Safety Commission of the U.S. Government, "Methylene Chloride forms carbon monoxide in the body, reducing the blood's potential to carry oxygen and causing stress on the heart." If the individual has any history of lung or heart trouble, even a few minutes exposure to the fumes may be fatal. The report details several case histories of heart attack deaths caused by Methylene

Chloride.

This letter of mine is intended as a warning, not a commercial. But since losing my sight - it's not entirely gone; I'm classified as "severely visually disabled" meaning I can tell the difference between day and night and a few other things - I've found another non-chemical product which strips paint off easily, quickly, cheaply and safely enough for a baby to use. I'll be happy to give all the information about it to anyone who calls me or writes me at: 1373 Freeport Drive, Mississauga, Ontario, Phone (416) 277-9615.

"Jack" Howes



NEW LIONS EXECUTIVE

The St. Albert Lions Supper Club recently elected a new executive for the coming term. From left to right in the back are Bill Tchir, Jerry Korisil, Jans Hugins and Earl Ayre. In the front row, left to right are Lionel Bergevin and Paul Keating. See Gazette next week for more on the Supper Lions.

Supper Lions install new executive - hold June draw

Two St. Albert residents and an Edmonton man held the winning ticket numbers in the June draw of the "36 Chances to Win Lottery."

Ed Mikula of Edmonton, holding ticket number 0842 collected first prize money of \$1,500. Jim Twerdocklib (0616) and Frank Minty (0695) of St. Albert collected \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

Profits from ticket sales are slated for use by St. Albert Air Cadets, St. Albert Association for the Handicapped and Lions Park. The CNIB will also receive a donation.

Lion Bill Tchir takes over from Earl Ayre as Supper Club president in the 1979-80 year. Mel Yakimik, Paul Keating and Bob Griffith are the new vice presidents.

Gordon Holmes, secretary; Lionel Bergevin, treasurer; Bill Gillespie, Lion Tamer;

Jans Hugins and Bill Webber, one year directors; Terry Korosil and John Hryniew,

two year directors and a Tail Twister as yet to be named round out the new executive.

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July 9 - 13 will be H.A.S. week in St. Albert. Drop in during open house on Monday afternoon. Office manager Janet Boddez will be there to answer any questions you have about the H.A.S. program. Maybe you'll find that hiring a student could be just what you need!

Students are now out of school and earnestly looking for employment, so employers are urged to use the H.A.S. office is located in Grandin Shopper's Park, and is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Drop in or give Janet a call at 458-3808.

Have a young summer and Hire-a-Student!



A Feast of Visual Arts

The period between July 21 to August 6 is going to be a time of great interest to St. Albertans and other visitors to the Alberta Summer Games. Festival '79 will be moving into high gear, and there will be a wide variety of events to enjoy. For patrons of the visual arts these 16 days will be a feast for the eyes.

It will be an especially busy time for those directly involved in the visual arts. The Craft Fair and Sale runs at this time, and a wide variety of crafts from artisans all over Alberta will be on display and available for sale. During the daytime, crafts devotees can observe the latest techniques demonstrated by participating craftspeople. Chairperson Linda MacPhee, like all the other Festival '79 committee heads, has been working flat out for some time to round up all the entries, and the show promises to be a fascinating one. It will be held at the Perron Street arena from July 21 to August 6. The following four events are part of the Craft Show:

FIRST ALBERTA CLAY OLYMPICS

Lois Folkins, chairperson of the First Alberta Clay Olympics, has also been swept up in a whirl of activity in preparation for this event. Pottery groups from all over the province have been invited, and competing teams will be awarded medals to certify their final status in the Olympics. Best team uniforms will also be given awards. The events of the clay olympics are as follows: tallest thrown pot, most uniform set of thrown mugs, longest pulled handle, blindfolded throwing, tallest handbuilt cylinder, and no-handed throwing. This is a fresh innovative approach to pottery exhibits and should be of more interest to spectators than conventional exhibitions.

FIBRE FOOD FUNTEST

The Fibre Food Funtest will be running at the same time, and it too should be an intriguing event. Entries must represent an "edible," and be made from fibre, natural or man-made. All techniques are acceptable from macrame mushrooms to quilted kumquats. There are no size restrictions. Prizes will be donated by the Calico Country Store, Tika Woolcraft, and the Spinning Wheel. You will be the judge, that is if you are in attendance at the Craft Fair. Entry deadline is July 20 and entries should be submitted to the Games Office in the Percy Page Centre. Prizes will be presented at the Heritage Day Family Picnic at Lacombe Park on August 6. The Funtest is sponsored by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild.

"WOOL TO WHATEVER"

The Guild will also sponsor the "Wool to Whatever" event. Contestants will be in what amounts to a weaving championship, with prizes for Best Spun wool, most original product, most practical product, best overall product and best "looking" team. Prizes will be offered by Tika Woolcrafts, Ries Knotique and Weavery, Students' Union Arts and Crafts Store, Lomoki Art Gallery. Finished articles will be auctioned at 7:30 p.m. on July 28 after the contest is over. The

contest itself starts at 1 p.m. of the same day.

YOUNG ARTISTS OF ALBERTA

Youth will not go unrepresented during the Festival's visual arts exhibitions. From July 21 to August 6 the works of Alberta students from kindergarten age to grade 12. A panel of three visual artists will select 100 pictures for the exhibition, and each of the chosen students will receive a commemorative medallion. Chairperson Lindsay Kenney reports that after a slow start, entries have begun to pour in from the province's budding artists. The students' art will be displayed at Grandin Mall.

ALBERTA ART FOUNDATION EXHIBIT

Lindsay is also overseeing the Alberta Art Foundation exhibit from August 2 - 16. At this

exhibition, a selection of artworks from the 1978 Commonwealth Games visual arts project will be displayed. These works will be on display at the curling rink lounge.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

For Those to whom talk of ASA, apertures and light meters is music to the ear, the amateur photography contest is a must. This will be a provincial competition involving amateur photographers throughout the province. There are two categories: Sport in Alberta and Profiles of Alberta. Within these categories, contestants are divided into two groups of over and under 18 years of age. All photographs selected will be on display at Grandin Mall, July 21 - August 6. Committee head Pat McGlashan reports that shutterbugs have been busy snapping for this event which has resulted in a large number of entries.

Novelty events for everyone!

No festival would be complete without some kind of novelty event to add a distinctive or sometimes even zany touch. The Mache Monster Marathon sponsored by McDonald's comes under the "zany" heading. The contest is open to all kids from 6 - 12 years of age. McDonald's is offering a variety of prizes for all monsters received, including a Ronald watch. All those not winning a prize will get a free gift certificate. The Marathon is being planned in conjunction with Alberta Summer Games Committee and the Community Services Department. Entry forms can be obtained from the Library, McDonald's, the Community Services office at the Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, and the Games office in the Percy Page Centre. Anyone who is a little foggy on the preparation of papier mache can obtain simple directions from the Community Services Department. Entries will become property of McDonald's.

EDMONTON CHESS CHALLENGE

The chess challenge will be hosted by the Edmonton Chess Club and spectators can watch as expert players take on all comers. This event will be held August 4 at Grandin Mall.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Backgammon is enjoying a tremendous vogue at the moment and local players will have a chance to demonstrate their prowess in this provincial tournament, on August 4 at the Teen Centre, Cunningham Road.

CITIZENSHIP COURT

St. Albert residents will have the opportunity to share in a solemn moment when 35 St. Albert residents become new Canadians. Following will be a short Heritage program. The court will be in session July 22 at Perron Street Arena Park, Judge Una Maclean Evans presiding.

STREET DANCES

A festive air will pervade the community when the streets are converted to a dance floor and everyone trips the light fantastic on Perron Street. On August 3 and 4, the Festival will feature a large outdoor "fun night" with Rusty Nail scheduled to perform on the Friday.

COFFEE HOUSE

Local and out of town performers will gather in Athletes Village to present a program of music ranging from light jazz, rock 'n' roll bluegrass and folk. A one act play will be included in the program. The Coffee House will be followed by a screening of the official X1 Commonwealth Games film.

SENIORS CHOIR

Ethel Cuts and Bertha Kennedy have been working diligently with the Seniors Choir in preparation for their entry in the Seniors Choir Festival. Mrs. Cuts and Mrs. Kennedy are overseeing the entire festival, at which 200 Seniors are expected to perform. It will be held August 5 at the Legion Hall.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Inglewood Park gets area structure plan

Council has given third and final reading to a bylaw establishing an Area Structure Plan in Inglewood Park.

The plan, establishing the area for general commercial land use, relates to property in a triangle east of highway 2 and north of Bellerose Drive, extending into the MD of Sturgeon. The northeast boundary of the plan will be the eventual extension of Boudreau Road.

In voting against the plan, alderman Margaret Smith said designating the area for general commercial land use was too vague. "I think it's important that we have something more specific," she said. It's necessary to be more restrictive in advance, she said, before developers come along with plans that council doesn't like.

A subsequent motion by Mrs. Smith to have third reading of the plan tabled until a study was made into more restrictive possible land uses was voted down.

OFFICE BUILDING APPROVED

Council has approved a development control resolution that will allow construction of an office building at 3 Perron Street.

The 50,000 square foot, three storey building is to be just south of the St. Albert School of Dance. Its space, including almost 100 underground parking spaces, will be available for lease.

CEMETERY CONSULTANTS HIRED

Council has agreed to a \$6,000 study into operation of St. Albert's newly established cemetery.

The study, to be carried out by Lombard North Group Limited of Edmonton, includes a master plan report for \$4,000 and design development guidelines for an additional \$2,000.

An inventory of the site's vegetation, soils, utilities, drainage, access, topography and access and a plan for the cemetery's layout are all included.

A further phase, implementation, isn't included in Lombard Group's costs. That can only be estimated later, said the city's manager, Bob

Byron.

Lombard Group already has experience in planning cemeteries, having worked on the Sturgeon Cemetery for the city of Edmonton.

ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTMENT

City council has approved the appointment of Jack Post to the Community Services Advisory Board.

Mr. Post, whose period of appointment ends October 31, replaces Keith Rugge-Price.

SOLICITOR HIRED

Stan Brown's appointment as St. Albert's city solicitor is now official. Council approved a bylaw Tuesday night which designates Mr. Brown as the city's permanent solicitor.

PLAYGROUND GRANT

The Bertha Kennedy Playground Project has received \$1,500 for city council.

The aldermen agreed to the grant request at their July 3 meeting. A tire playground was built last year and this year's plans call for landscaping around Bertha Kennedy School, trees around the play equipment, along with volleyball and basketball equipment and a practice wall for racquet sports.

FASTBALLERS GET CITY GRANT

The St. Albert Juniors Fastball Club will be receiving \$251 from the city for their upcoming Junior A Provincial playoffs in Red Deer on July 20, 21 and 22.

The club is in its third year of operation, beginning at the Junior B level and now competing in the Junior A category. The playoff trip will cost a total of \$721 but members have raised the rest themselves.

BREADNER DEPUTY MAYOR

Alderman Barry Breadner is the new deputy mayor. City council voted him into the position for a two-month period at their July 3 meeting, replacing alderman

Bill Shields. Each alderman acts as deputy mayor on a rotating basis.

THRONDSOON GETS ABSENCE
Alderman Rod Throndsom

has received a two-month leave of absence from St. Albert's city council. To-

gether with his family he'll be driving to eastern Canada during July and August.



A FENCE WITH A VIEW

This lone bike rider seems unaware that just a few hours before, a 2,000 pound car plowed through the fence beside her, sending splintered wood in several directions. The owners of the house with the brand new view, Jim and Mary Curry of 1 Savoy Place, say it's the second gate-crashing car within a year. Unfortunately, Mrs. Curry says, the problem may become worse if the St. Albert Trail is widened to six lanes. No concrete wall is planned for the back of their property so even more unwelcome visitors may arrive on late, rainy nights.

Akinsdale school another step closer

Trustees of the Protestant School District gave three readings to a bylaw Wednesday that will permit the borrowing of \$2,651,000 for

the construction and outfitting of an elementary-junior high school on Akins Drive.

The Province of Alberta will pick up the payments of \$2,221,020 of this amount leaving the remainder, \$429,980, for Protestant

Board supporters to bear.

The school, an eight permanent and eight portable classroom building, will be extremely similar to W.D. Cuts school in Lacombe Park. William Haidan, architect for W.D. Cuts will also draw the plans for the Akinsdale

School.

A committee is being set up to handle a name-the-school contest similar to that held for Wild Rose School in Grandin.

The school will be completed for the 1980-81 school year.

Catholic District preparing annexation fight

Board Chairman Ann Smith and Trustee Ken Porter will meet as a committee over the summer months to prepare a submission opposing the annexation of St. Albert by Edmonton. The committee's draft will go before the Catholic School Board in September for approval.

District administrators say that the Local Authorities Board will accept submissions from all interested groups but that the LAB will not necessarily consider them all. They told trustees that they might also have the option of incorporating educational concerns in a City of St. Albert intervention but recommended the Board prepare its own submission.

The City of Edmonton's rationale for annexation is expected July 9.

Shutterbugs



The St. Albert Summer Games Society requires volunteer photographers (amateur or professional) to record Games events on film. If you are able to help out August 2 through 6 please fill in the coupon below and send it off to:

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Mainstream Canada

Promoting the Games

By W. Roger Worth

Canada recorded its first known lottery-related fatality recently when 32-year-old Newfoundlanders Gerald Roberts, an alcoholic, died after apparently consuming too much booze.

Roberts, who left a wife and three boys, became a millionaire little more than a year ago when his numbers came up in the Loto Canada draw.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

While Robert's sad demise is perhaps unimportant in the overall scheme of things, it raises questions about the methods Canada's bureaucrats turned hucksters are using to flog their lottery wares across the nation.

Here's Bonanza veteran Lorne Greene, for example, front and centre on the national television network, cajoling Canadians to buy the \$10 tickets that have created more millionaires than the Klondike Gold Rush.

The provinces and regions of the country, following Ottawa's lead, are spending millions of dollars on high-priced, high-powered advertising to

win business away from their federal counterparts.

The argument is not whether Canada should have lotteries, or who should control them. Lotteries and games of chance have become a way of life, particularly since Ottawa set up Loto Canada to help finance the debt left from Montreal's Olympic debacle.

In addition, the financial support for amateur sports and community projects provided by the proceeds of provincial and federal sweepstakes has been helpful.

Still, the system seems to have gone berserk. Advertising budgets for virtually all of the lotteries have rocketed as the market peaked.

Now, federal government promoters are attempting to squeeze the small businesses who made the schemes so successful. Supermarkets are allowed to sell Loto Canada tickets, pulling business away from the corner store.

The basic question, though, is why Canadians are beset with material promoting the instant millionaire. In their claims, few of the advertisements mention the fact that only one buyer in every 625,000 (the best odds) is a winner.

Gerald Roberts was a winner. You can bet Loto Canada will not be using his name in upcoming promotions.

After a number of difficult and frustrating years, the Australian economy is now well positioned to enter the 'eighties on an upbeat, according to the latest edition of the Bank of Nova Scotia's Monthly Review.

As the Review points out, there are many similarities between Australia and Canada. Australia is rich in mineral resources and is an important contributor to world food supplies. It too has had some difficulty in recovering from the after-

math of the commodities boom of the early 'seventies and has suffered a sharp fall in its exchange rate.

Since the mid 1970s, Australian economic growth has been subdued. Demands in international markets for the country's raw materials have not been as strong as in the past and the manufacturing sector has not been able to take up the slack. Inflation has been exacerbated by devaluation, and more basically by a continuing rise of wages and

salaries at rates that far outstrip productivity gains. As a result, unemployment has worsened, and there has been a sharp deterioration in the balance of payments.

The Review observes that since the change in government in late 1975 (which involved an unusual exercise of power by the then Governor-General) there has been a basic shift in Australia's economic policies.

The administration has sought to restore Australia's international competitive position by stern fiscal and monetary policies, and by making a determined effort to encourage investment from both domestic and foreign sources. At the same time, the government has been trying to reduce its own direct role in the marketplace.

Economic improvements have come with discouraging slowness, according to the Review. Though some headway has been made in reducing the rate of advance in wages and prices, unemployment has persisted at levels that are very high by the standards of Australia's past experience.

SUCCESS MAY BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

However, a number of recent indicators provide a solid base for hope that a broadly based recovery is now underway. Throughout 1978 there was a quickening in foreign investment. In the final quarter of 1978 new industrial orders and industrial output were at their best

point in four years. The stock market is booming.

In assessing the performance of Australian industries, the Review notes that agriculture and mining provide the bulk of Australia's export earnings. The relatively small contributions of these sectors to national employment and production belie their overall economic importance.

Principal agricultural products include wheat, wool and meat. Drought conditions in 1977-78 hit Australian agriculture hard but a combination of a record wheat crop and high beef prices is bringing a large increase in farm incomes in 1979. Fearful of new competition from the United States, Australian wheat growers were relieved when an agreement with China was recently signed, calling for sales of up to eight million metric tons over the period 1979-81.

The Review also looks at Australia's great mineral wealth, including iron ore, bauxite, zinc, nickel and diamonds. As has been the case elsewhere, development of these resources has been hampered in recent years by a mixture of less favourable market and policy considerations. These have included concerns about environmental effects and aboriginal rights, as well as the weak demands in key export markets, notably the Japanese steel industry.

Now, a recovery is underway. Of special interest are Australia's energy resources: coal, oil and gas, and uranium. These are providing the underpinnings for renewed optimism throughout the mining industry.

MANUFACTURING NOT PULLING ITS WEIGHT

Manufacturing's contribution to national output has been declining throughout the 'seventies as the result of lessened competitiveness. There have also been persisting longer-run concerns about the high trade and tariff protection required by Australian industry.

A number of reports to the government in recent years have called for a deliberate shakeup of the manufacturing sector. The government has been advised that only by making manufacturing more efficient, more export oriented, will there be a continuation of employment growth in that sector.

The Review concludes that better control of costs, the real efforts being made to bring public spending under control, and the more welcoming attitude to foreign capital seem at last to be making themselves felt. Together with the improved outlook for the country's mining and agricultural industries these mean a sharp improvement in investment opportunities in Australia. The stage is being set for a strong beginning, to the decade ahead, provided that a fair degree of growth is maintained in the major industrial countries.

Australia's struggle for growth

Lesson for Canada?

City is still after Athabasca University

More spending within the city and an increased demand for residential housing, said Alderman Liesbeth Bakker, are two assets that the correspondence university would bring. Mrs. Bakker said getting Athabasca to locate in St. Albert is "a topic dear to my

Visions of more residential and commercial development, more tax revenues and more provincial funding danced in the heads of city aldermen Tuesday night when they reaffirmed their interest in having Athabasca University locate in St. Albert.

"We've got everything to offer for it. I think it's about time we went back and fight for it," said Alderman Rod Thronson.

heart." She reminded council that the city's interest in the university dates all the way back to 1964 when her husband was an alderman.

Mrs. Bakker said several reports over the years have emphasized how valuable such a facility would be to St. Albert. She added that in 1972 Premier Peter Lougheed (then Leader of the Opposition) promised the city that if his party was elected St. Albert would get the university.

Alderman Margaret Smith noted that the city had a lot to offer Athabasca University too. A good road network, living accommodations, public buildings and provincial facilities nearby are all valuable to such a facility.

Council passed a motion to send all information on moving Athabasca University from Edmonton to St. Albert to MLA Myrna Fyfe, urging her to take the matter to the government.

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Brunelles celebrate 60th anniversary

Sixty years of marriage is definitely cause for celebration. For the Golden Anniversary of their parents, members of the Brunelle family will mark the occasion with a day of both solemn ritual and

carefree festivities. Guests of honor will be Pierrette and Lucien Brunelle of St. Albert.

The Brunelles both came with their families to Canada from France, Lucien from Paris and Pierrette

from a nearby suburb of Paris. They made the long journey when he was 17 and she was three years of age. Mr. Brunelle's family homesteaded in this area, and that farm obtained so long ago is still in the Brunelle family. In 1919

they were married at Villeneuve in the old Villeneuve Church which has been since destroyed by fire and rebuilt.

It is fitting that the Brunelles should choose to return to Villeneuve to celebrate this anniversary.

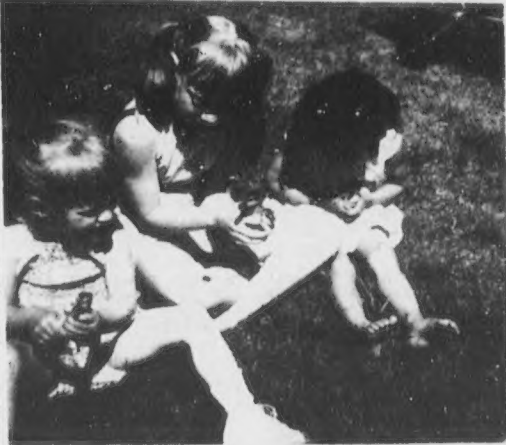
The couple will reaffirm their vows at 4 p.m. at the Villeneuve church, and then adjourn to the Villeneuve Hall for some food,

fun and festivities, not to mention dancing. The Brunelles many friends and relatives will be on hand to mark this occasion.



SAY CHEESE!

Mrs. Laura Nunn, children and baby ducks pose for a family shot before the ducklings were taken to Valley Zoo.



QUACK, QUACK

Tammy Dawn, 3; Little Laura, 8; and Nellie Jane, 4; were quite obviously impressed with their fine feathered friends.

A sanctuary within the city

By Laura C. Nunn

Driving down the St. Albert Trail one Saturday in June, we spotted four tiny ducks scurrying down the centre of the boulevard. The terrified ducks were running crazy trying to keep out of the way of the wheels whizzing past.

We pulled over to the side, stopped the traffic and tried to catch the ducks. My husband George, dived under an Edmonton transit bus to catch one duck. The others were harder to catch, but together we did it. Only one other man tried to help.

By the time we got the ducks safely inside the truck, they were exhausted. They looked to be only a couple of days old. The kids wanted to keep them for pets, so we had to explain to them that wild animals need to be free.

But there was a problem. These ducks could not take care of themselves. They couldn't swim yet, and needed to be kept warm.

We finally called the Zoo. They said they would be glad to take the ducks.

When we delivered the ducks to the Zoo we found out that they already had over 40 ducks brought in this year. They also had other orphans. A fawn with a broken leg, a raccoon, little

white mice, baby orphans of all types. There is a special place where they keep these animals to protect them until they are big enough or well enough to be a visible part of the Zoo.

Our little ducks were placed in a tub with a heat lamp. There were several other little ducks in there already, so our's felt quite at home right away.

It is comforting to know that there is a place to take little animals when we can't take care of them and they can't take care of themselves. The people who take in these animals at the Zoo and care for them deserve much more public recognition than they are given. They are providing a very worthwhile and humane service. Thank you to the manager and all the animal keepers at the Zoo.



FOUR GENERATIONS

The Love family gathered in Regina in May to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love. While there, they were able to capture on film, the gathering of four generations. At left is Wallace Love, standing is Kenneth Love, with Mr. Frank Love seated to the right, holding the littlest Love, Michael. Wallace and Kay Love are residents of St. Albert.

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Block parents elect advisors

The Alberta Safety Council has announced the formation of a Provincial Block Parent Advisory Committee.

At a meeting held in Red Deer, sponsors of the Alberta Block Parent program voted in favour of such a committee.

"The program has now expanded throughout the province to a point where an advisory group is required to help co-ordinate, standardize and further promote Block Parents into more communities," reports Jerry Weber, chairman of the School and Child Safety Committee of Alberta Safety Council.

"Well over 27,000 Block Parents in 33 Alberta centres now help in reducing the incidence of child molestation," adds Mr. Weber.

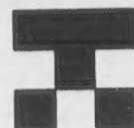
The Safety Council will be circulating an invitation within the next few weeks to all Block Parent communities, to send a representative to a Red Deer meeting on September 26 to further expand on this new committee function.

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What causes poor eyesight

About 8% of all eyesight problems are due to inherited defects. Another 5% are caused by injury or disease. The remaining 87% are brought on by natural aging or severe eyestrain—and can be greatly helped by Vision Therapy. Poor lighting, too much reading, emotional distress, high-pressure jobs, family conflicts, fear of growing old—all these common stress situations can trigger an eyesight problem.

• IF YOU'RE UNDER 40, the main factor is accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze your eyeball out of shape, and weaken the inner muscles that focus the eye. Your eyes can't form a clear picture, and so your vision gets blurry. Vision Therapy can overcome these problems, and help your eyes get back into shape.

• IF YOU'RE OVER 40, natural aging makes the inner muscles weak, and your eyes lose their focusing power. Reading often becomes difficult. Vision Therapy can help even older eyes regain their vitality and strength.

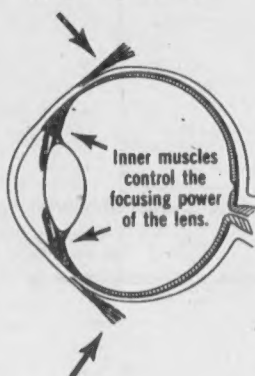
The trouble with glasses

Glasses don't cure an eyesight problem. In fact, they usually make things worse. By making the eye muscles lazy and weak, a minor problem usually develops into a lifetime handicap. Contact lenses can even be dangerous. They often trap particles of dust and dirt that can permanently damage the eye. Vision Therapy can improve your eyesight so that neither glasses or contact lenses are needed.

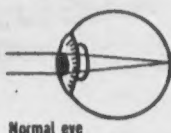
Many optometrists now use Vision Therapy. But not enough to keep up with the growing demand. The Bettervision Institute is concerned that more people improve their eyesight—and has developed a special program for the average person to use in the comfort and privacy of their home.

How does Vision Therapy work? Just as you exercise your body to stay in shape, Vision Therapy exercises your eye muscles to improve their vitality and focusing power. You do simple easy exercises that bring your eyeball back into the spherical shape needed for clear vision. The exercises also increase your natural focusing ability.

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Community services report

Submitted by the Department

MACHE MARATHON MONSTERS

All children in the district, six to 12 years, are eligible to enter the McDonald's Mache Marathon Monster contest planned in co-operation with the Alberta Summer Games Committee and the Community Services Department.

Entry forms have been handed out at all St. Albert schools but are also available from the Library, McDonald's, the Summer Games office in the Percy Page Centre and from Community Services, Room 202, 86 McKenney Avenue (Mission Ridge Shopping Centre).

McDonald's are offering a variety of prizes for all monsters received. First prize will be a Ronald watch, with several consolation prizes for runners-up. Gift coupons will be given to all remaining entries.

Directions for simple paper mache are available from the Community Services.

TENNIS NEWS

The tennis courts on Mission Avenue are being re-surfaced and will not be available for several weeks.

Reservations for the courts in Akinsdale and on Sunset Boulevard can be made by phoning the Community Services Department at 459-6601. They can be made for the following week before 12 noon on Fridays. Players with reservations have priority; numbered tags are issued and a list of names of people with reservations is posted by 5 p.m. each Friday.

Enquiries about the reservation of tennis courts should be directed to the community services department, phone 459-6601.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Seniors may be disappointed to hear that the Meals-on-Wheels program

offered on Thursdays at the Centre has been discontinued for the summer months. It will resume at the beginning of September.

Thanks go to the many volunteers who contribute so much to the success of the program and to the senior citizens themselves who, by their attendance, help to make it more enjoyable for others.

Meals, of course, will continue to be delivered to homes in St. Albert. Anyone needing this service should phone Olga Buma at 459-8309.

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club has been cancelled for the month of July. However, the 'Almost New' Shop will be open as usual on the last Saturday of the month, July 28, from 1 - 3 p.m.

For information about the club's activities, phone the president, Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273.

RACQUETBALL FOR STUDENTS

A special rate for students, 17 years and under, is being offered at Fountain Park Recreation Centre for the use of the racquetball courts.

The regular racquetball court rules apply except that bookings are accepted two days in advance instead of three days. Reservations can be made by calling 458-2211.

SWIM LESSONS

Registrations are being taken at Fountain Park Recreation Centre every day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. for swim lessons which will be held throughout the summer.

The sessions which start every two weeks consist of 10 lessons which are held daily, Monday through Friday. All lessons are 45 minutes long, except those for pre-schoolers which last for 30 minutes.

Lessons are not being offered at Grosvenor Park Outdoor Pool this summer.

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Meeting July 11th

Kindergarten fees not final yet

Parents and Parish Kindergarten Board members will meet Monday, July 11 in the Catholic Church basement to discuss alternatives to the Board's 1979-80 budget.

At an April 26 meeting parents, in a 'show of hands' tally, supported a fee increase which would double to \$20 per student per month. The increase was to make a lowering of the pupil/teacher ratio from 25:1 to 20:1 possible. It would also offset rising utility and busing costs.

New Board Chairman Bob Audette says parents will be presented with three alternatives by the Board at Monday's meeting. He said that the April 26 vote was to support a P/T reduction to 20:1 and that budget discussions had found this to be impossible without a serious deficit. For this reason and as a result of parent reaction to the fees, "we (the Board) feel we have a moral obligation to go back to the parents" with the budget proposals, he said.

One alternative to be put forward is to remain with the status quo at a P/T ratio of 25:1 and a \$10 per month fee. This would result in a deficit of \$15,000 - \$16,000 and "wipe out" a current surplus of \$15,000 to \$17,000 (the final figure will not be known until completion of an audit).

Another alternative is lowering the P/T ratio to 22:1 with a \$20 per month fee. This would result in a deficit of \$5,800 which would come out of surplus.

The third alternative put forward by Mr. Audette and the committee is to maintain the P/T ratio at 25:1 and increase the fee to \$16.50. The deficit in this case would be zero.

A P/T ratio of 20:1 with a fee of \$20 as originally accepted would result in a deficit of \$18,500 and put the kindergarten on extremely shaky if not insolvent grounds.

The fee increases result from an apparent desire to lower the P/T ratio, hire a program assistant to manage growing secretarial duties,

increased operational costs (including a 100 percent hike in utilities), and increased busing costs (the Parish

Kindergarten lost its provincial transportation grant when St. Albert chose to adopt city status).

Past Parish Kindergarten Chairman Jewell Merchant told the Gazette that the April 26 'show of hands' indicated to the board that

parents did indeed support the concept of increased fees and that the board had taken this as a base on which to plan the 1979-80 budget. She said that kindergarten is an expensive proposition and costs are going up each year.

Mrs. Merchant said that the April 'show of hands' was "quite instantaneous" and that there did not appear to be any hesitation by parents in raising their hands. (The Gazette received a letter and a telephone call indicating that peer pressure had effected the vote and that a secret ballot would have given a truer indication).

Present Board Chairman Bob Audette says that the Monday meeting will have voting conducted by secret ballot to avoid any possibility

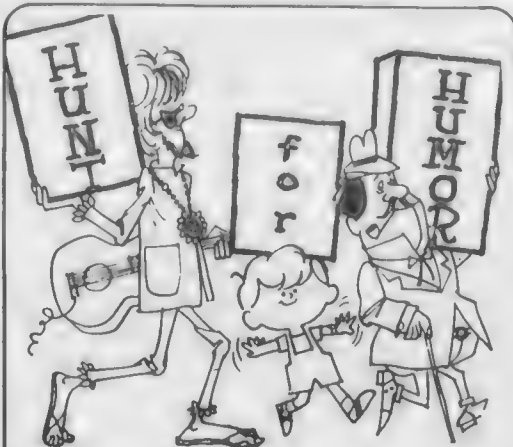
of this occurring. He also said that one possible alternative to those listed above might be to opt out of the present set-up and turn operations over to the Catholic School District. This, he indicated, would involve a philosophical decision on the part of parents as to whether or not they wanted to retain direct control over the kindergarten education of their children.

The Parish Kindergarten currently has an enrolment of 220 of which 40 percent are from the Protestant District and 60 percent from the Catholic District.

Mr. Audette may be contacted after 6:30 p.m. at 458-0295 for further information on the 1979-80 budget or other Parish Kindergarten matters.

Sunburn can even occur on hazy days

One can burn as badly on sunshine, says the Canada Safety Council.



By Dianne Hunt

Have you ever wondered who taught Starsky and Hutch how to drive?

Who taught them that neat little trick of finding a parking space front of every building they're stopping at ... every time?

Why is it they never do shoulder checks (or any other kind) when they pull away from the curb?

What makes them so sure no one is behind them?

It occurs to me that an interesting sideline of this TV show would be to let us see what happens to the poor shmuck who has the misfortune to be driving behind this amazing duo.

Chances are it's some average citizen who has never run a red light in his life but now finds himself wrapped around a fire hydrant in his attempt to avoid creaming the rear end of the law.

A study could be done on the people who were woven into their picnic blankets while this fearless twosome roared through a park after some dastardly villain.

An interview might be arranged with the heart attack victim who, while driving 100 kph on a one-lane highway, briefly met head on with the courageous couple as they passed him in hot pursuit of a helicopter.

Of course it wouldn't be strictly true to say these two super cops have always remained unscathed. There have been some minor troubles; such as -- a resentful ex-con doing a little under the hood work ... with plastic explosives.

Maybe I'm just jealous but I'd sure like to get a peek at the insurance policy that covers that car. I mean, how many vehicles do you know of that have your basic "blew up and took half of Main Street" clause?

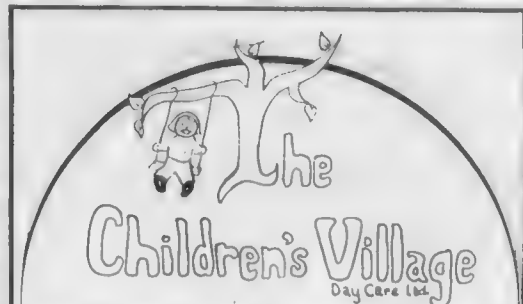
You know, there's probably a good reason why their car is painted bright red. It makes it a lot easier to spot them and get out of the way.

All too often, people overexpose themselves because the shade of an umbrella or the cool breeze on an overcast day eliminate the uncomfortable heat we associate with sunburn. But the ultra-violet light of the sun reflects off sand and water, reaching under beach umbrellas, and penetrates grey clouds.

There are virtually no medical benefits to be gained from exposure to the sun. Some vitamin D is produced, but one receives more than needed from a normal diet.

There is no need to pass the summer months secluded indoors avoiding such recreational activities as tennis, golf or swimming, but it is wiser and safer to take the sun in small doses at least until a protective coat of tan has developed.

A good choice of suntan lotion will help prevent sunburn. The most useful are those which contain a sun-screening ingredient. But no lotion will protect against sunstroke that is likely to result from prolonged exposure to high temperature and sun. Moderation is the answer.



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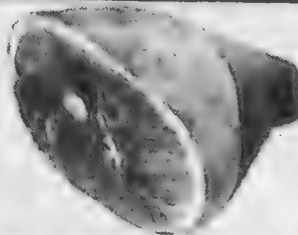
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EDUCATION Gazette

Vic Comp hosts MacEwan courses

Students registered in Grant MacEwan Community College's design arts, theatre arts and theatre production programs will be taking their courses in Victoria Composite High School.

At its recent meeting the College's board of governors announced that it had completed arrangements with the Edmonton Public School Board to use some 30,000 square feet of space in the high school, available teaching space.

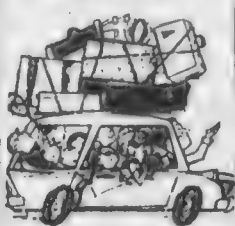
Some 200 students in the three years of the design arts program, and the two years of the theatre arts and theatre production programs will be attending classes at Victoria Composite.

Students in the dance and music programs will remain

The move of the three programs from the College's Jasper Place Campus is necessary because major construction on the Jasper Place site has reduced

in the old building at Jasper Place.

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These units will be sold as is. A deposit of \$500 by certified cheque is required with your offer and will be returned to unsuccessful applicants. Offers to purchase must be received by Alberta Housing Corporation by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, 1979. Submit offers to Alberta Housing Corporation, 9440 - 49 Street Edmonton Alberta T6B 2M9. Please mark the outside of your envelope "Tender" with the appropriate Unit Number (Unit Numbers will be marked on the individual units).

The above units are located in Alberta Housing Corporation's storage yard near Edmonton as follows: North on 97 Street to the Namac Overpass then approx. one-and-one half miles west, north side of road. Signs will be posted.

If further information is required please call Carl Sonell at 432-0273 in Edmonton. All offers are subject to acceptance by the Executive of Alberta Housing Corporation. Successful applicants will be granted 45 days from acceptance of their offer to arrange financing and removal of the units from the site.

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For the first time ever in Canada, an Oki Yoga workshop will be presented at Espace Tournesol on Saturday and Sunday July 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

each day. Instructor for the workshop is Friedel Khattab who has studied and taught yoga for the past 37 years. Friedel Khattab has just returned from a month long intensive study session at the Oki Yoga Dojo in Mishima, Japan.

Fee for the weekend workshop is \$35, and pre-registration is a must. Espace Tournesol is located at 11845 - 77 Street; walking distance from the LRT Coliseum Station. For more information, call 471-5235.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

Hazardous kettles may explode!

The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) is warning owners of electric kettles to be on the lookout for a possible hazard.

During the past several months 13 kettles have reportedly exploded in Canada. Production of the kettles involved was discontinued in September 1977.

CSA is urging the public to check the base of their kettle for serial numbers which will reveal whether or not their kettle may be hazardous.

The bases of the failing kettles bear the numbers 10, 11, 14 or 16 together with either of the following:

(1) CSA number LR J7933 with a red four digit number between 6100 and 7275.

(2) CSA number LR 26791 with no red four digit number. The kettles were manufactured by ETM (1976) Ltd., 857 Fenmar Drive, Weston, Ontario, M1L 1C8.

CSA is warning people who own these kettles to stop using them.

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ANDREW ROSAIRE CHALIFOUX, ALSO KNOWN AS
ANDREW R. CHALIFOUX, AND A.R. CHALIFOUX

late of Edmonton, Alberta, who died on the 10th day of December, A.D. 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 1st day of August, A.D. 1979, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
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By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist

A winning entry ... from the Morinville Frontier Daze Baking Contest in the novelty class. I want to share with you this delicious and nutritious quick bread recipe from Sylvia Doering of Fort Saskatchewan.

NUTS & SEEDS BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups white flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tbsp. wheat germ
- 2 tbsp. sesame seeds
- 2 tbsp. poppy seeds
- 1 egg beaten

Living with change

Winning recipe is tasty, nutritious

- 1 cup buttermilk (or soured milk)
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

METHOD: Combine all dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Combine egg, milk and oil and then add to dry ingredients and stir until blended. Turn into a greased 9" x 5" or 2 smaller pans. Bake at 350°F for one hour.

SOMETHING NEW ... UNREFRIGERATED MILK

A new milk product has appeared in this area recently. It is milk that doesn't require refrigeration. Palm Dairies is processing this new product in Alberta which is referred to as U.H.T. Milk. (Ultra-High Temperature). This milk has been heated to a temperature of 145 degrees C. for 30 seconds. This differs from our regular pasteurized milk which has

to fresh milk.

The nutritional value of U.H.T. milk is similar to that of pasteurized milk. U.H.T. milk may taste a bit more creamy than what we are used to but it is certainly acceptable. It is slightly more expensive than 2 percent milk.

Watch for U.H.T. milk! If you haven't already tried it - do so soon.

TELEVISION SUMMER TIME PROGRAMS ON CAPITAL CABLE 10:

"Living With Change" program topics for July include:

- July 10 - Short Cuts to Sewing
- July 17 - Canning and Freezing Tips
- July 24 - Pickling, Curing and Drying Tips and Recipes
- July 31 - Wills and Estates and Funeral Planning.

been heated to 74 degrees C. for 15 seconds. The U.H.T. milk is cooled and sealed in an air tight container. The sterilization process results in a milk product with a shelf life of up to six months.

U.H.T. milk is an appealing product because it can be stored, shipped and merchandized without refrigeration. It will be ideal for consumers during holidays, for consumers living in remote areas, and for those consumers who are forever running out of milk. Now we can buy large quantities of milk and store it in a cupboard.

For best results, open the carton and leave it in the fridge for at least 12 hours before you use it. This allows the milk to breathe and reach optimum flavour. Once opened, U.H.T. Milk must be stored in the refrigerator and has keeping qualities similar

Freshness dates cause confusion

Many consumers are very aware of the dates being applied to the labels of milk and dairy products. What they are not clear on is the true meaning of these dates.

On all dairy products (except fluid dairy products) or for that matter any product that has a shelf life of less than 90 days - the date stamped on the package is a Best Before Date. This date is a guide only as to freshness of the product. The manufacturer applies a date which he feels will provide the consumer a fresh product up to that date and some time after the date. It does not, however, guarantee freshness - as the manufacturer has little control

over how the product is handled after it leaves the plant. This handling of course, has a great deal to do with how long the product will actually last.

Many consumers assume that the date marked on the package is the date after which the item must be taken off the shelves - and at which time it is no longer fresh. This is incorrect. The Best Before Date is simply a guide to consumers as to freshness of the product -- it is not a pull date.

There is one exception to the rule. That is the case of fluid dairy products. The date stamped on fresh dairy is, in fact, a pull date. It is a guarantee of freshness and the product must be taken off the shelves after the date shown, if it has not sold.

These are the only products having a pull-date and as a result should guarantee the consumer a fresh product.

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THE CITY OF
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CITY OF
ST. ALBERT
FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council of
The City of St. Albert.

We have examined the combined operating funds balance sheet and the combined capital funds balance sheet of The City of St. Albert as at December 31, 1978 and the statements of combined operating funds revenue and expenditure, reserves and allowances, surplus and deficit and the statements of combined capital funds capital financing, reserves and allowances and equity in fixed assets for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances except that due to the operation of the St. Albert Public Transit System by the City of Edmonton our examination of Public Transit Fares was of practical necessity limited to the recording of fares reported to St. Albert by the City of Edmonton.

In our opinion, except for the effect of any adjustments which might have been required had we been able to extend our examination to Public Transit Fares, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of The City of St. Albert as at December 31, 1978 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles which are generally accepted for Alberta municipalities and which have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Edmonton, Alberta,
May 28, 1979.

Campbell Sharp

Chartered Accountants

**COMBINED OPERATING FUNDS BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1978**

	General Operating Fund	Water Operating Fund	Sewer Operating Fund	Public Transit Operating Fund	1978 Total	1977 Total
Assets						
Cash on Hand and on Deposit	965				965	2,817
Accounts Receivable						
Taxes	189,793				189,793	146,679
Other Governments - Federal	207				207	162
- Provincial	190,745				219,098	172,877
- Other Local Governments				28,353	5,340	1,640
Trade Accounts	196,524				426,749	244,382
Utility Accounts	254,313	30,225			254,313	232,235
Other	96,220				96,220	94,229
Own Funds						
Operating Funds	586,134					
Capital Funds	819,398	581,837	387,173	238,694	1,788,408	390,565
Investments	180				180	180
Other Assets						
Stock on Hand	173,718	57,432	2,331	668	234,149	156,573
Prepaid Expenses	43,049				43,049	36,808
Total Assets	\$2,751,246	\$669,494	\$389,504	\$273,055	\$3,258,471	\$1,479,147
Liabilities						
Bank Overdraft & Short Term Loan	597,916				597,916	47,760
Accounts Payable						
Other Governments - Federal	356,261				356,261	180,030
- Provincial	24,957				24,957	35,433
- Other Local Governments				113,318	291,249	110,004
Trade Accounts	1,130,827	144,608	20,579	25,859	1,321,873	306,832
Own Funds						
Operating Funds	238,694	338,044	248,090		82,246	
Capital Funds	76,366		5,880			
Other Liabilities						
Tax Sale Surplus Trust	65				65	23,239
Deferred Revenue	3,792			2,356	6,148	7,844
Deposit Accounts	14,741	10,005		2,500	27,246	38,669
Reserves and Allowances	295,968	29,048		129,022	454,038	446,607
Surplus (Deficit) Accumulated	11,659	(30,142)	114,955		96,472	282,729
	\$2,751,246	\$669,494	\$389,504	\$273,055	\$3,258,471	\$1,479,147

* Offsetting Operating Interfund Accounts have been eliminated.

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUNDS REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978**

	General Operating Fund (Schedule 1)	Water Operating Fund (Schedule 2)	Sewer Operating Fund (Schedule 3)	Public Transit Operating Fund (Schedule 4)	1978 Total	1977 Total
Revenue						
Taxes - Municipal and Library	5,172,702				5,182,656	4,071,846
Taxes levied on behalf of other Governments (Provincial and Local School Boards)	2,190,252	3,963	5,991		2,190,252	1,638,022
Grants in Lieu of Taxes (Municipal and Library)	41,287				41,287	27,744
Services provided to Other Governments	59,573				59,573	4,679
Sale of Goods and Services	301,031	871,996	398,950	374,517	1,946,494	1,674,993
Other Revenue from Own Sources	786,121	22,232	9,141		817,494	698,165
Unconditional Transfers	522,622				522,622	627,478
Conditional Transfers	565,584			484,372	1,049,926	598,799
Prior Years Surplus	21,010				21,010	1,751
Other Transfers	1,170,912	324,707	215,423		1,711,042	2,627,108
Total Revenue	10,831,064	1,222,898	629,505	858,889	13,542,356	11,970,585
Expenditures						
General Government Services	910,411				910,411	937,216
Protective Services	1,484,480				1,484,480	1,110,656
Transportation Services	1,413,996			753,108	2,167,104	1,797,941
Environmental Health Services	278,076	844,364	258,127		1,380,567	1,128,385
Public Health and Welfare Services	266,566				266,566	214,704
Environmental Development Services	148,115				148,115	144,492
Recreation and Cultural Services	1,224,933				1,224,933	745,226
Fiscal Services	4,580,327	282,076	404,567	49,119	5,316,089	3,701,755
Capital Expenditures from Current Revenue	512,501	235,549	4,624	56,662	809,336	2,073,982
Total Expenditures	10,819,405	1,361,989	667,318	858,889	13,707,601	11,854,357
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year	\$11,659	(\$139,091)	(\$37,813)	-	(\$165,245)	\$116,228

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Scientists give nod to eggs in diets

Most people do not have to restrict their consumption of eggs to reduce cholesterol levels in their blood, according to the former director of the Department of National Health and Welfare's bureau of nutritional sciences.

In an article in the May 19, 1979 issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. T. K. Murray wrote that Health and Welfare Canada adopted several nutrition recommendations from a report by an expert committee commissioned to study the

relationship between diet and cardiovascular disease. The recommendation included:

- the consumption of a nutritionally adequate diet, as outlined in Canada's Food Guide.

- a reduction in the proportion of fat in the diet to 35 percent of the total energy intake. A source of polyunsaturated fatty acid (linoleic acid) should be included in the diet.

- the consumption of a diet that emphasizes whole-grain

products and fruits and vegetable and minimizes alcohol, salt and refined sugars.

- the prevention and control of obesity through a reduction in excess consumption of food and an increase in physical activity.

Precautions should be taken that no deficiency of vitamins and minerals occurs when the total energy intake is reduced.

"The recommendation of the expert committee to decrease the daily intake of

cholesterol to 400 mg by, for example, restricting egg consumption, was not adopted," Dr. Murray adds. "Evidence appearing since the completion of the committee's report indicates that for the general population dietary cholesterol does not decisively influence serum cholesterol. Therefore dietary cholesterol need only be severely restricted in persons disposed towards hypercholesterolemia."

"From a practical point of view it would be unfortunate

to delete eggs from the diets of such persons as pregnant women, adolescent girls and the elderly. However, as the general public reduces the proportion of saturated fat in its total intake of fat, the relative cholesterol intake will probably also be reduced."

Dr. Murray notes that the Health and Welfare Canada nutrition recommendations have been endorsed by the Canadian Medical Association, by the provincial and territorial departments of

health and more than 50 national professional associations, organizations and agencies concerned with health, education, fitness, the food services industry, food product development and agriculture.

•Add your own individual touch to prepared foods with a sprinkle of a seasoning blend. For instance, an Italian herb blend shaken on frozen pizza gives it a truly authentic flavor.

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THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT COMBINED STATEMENT OF OPERATING RESERVES AND ALLOWANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Operating Fund				General Operating Fund				Water Operating Fund	Public Transit Operating Fund	
	Uncollectible Receivables Allowance	Uncollectible Taxes Allowance	Future Expenditure Reserve	Equipment Replacement Reserve	Committed Current Year Expenditure Reserve	Snow Removal Stabilization Reserve	Contingency Reserve	School Tax Reserve	Committed Current Year Expenditure	Equipment Replacement Reserve	Total
Balance Beginning of the Year	19,736	8,945	6,294	216,952	51,224	43,552	20,000			79,903	446,606
Transfers to Reserves				179,201	80,424			19,353	29,048	49,119	357,145
Transfer from Reserves		1,062	6,294	227,581	51,224	43,552	20,000				349,713
Balance End of the Year	<u>\$19,736</u>	<u>\$7,883</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>\$168,572</u>	<u>\$80,424</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>\$19,353</u>	<u>\$29,048</u>	<u>\$129,022</u>	<u>\$454,038</u>

COMBINED STATEMENT OF OPERATING SURPLUS AND DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Operating Fund	Water Operating Fund	Sewer Operating Fund	Public Transit Operating Fund	Total
Balance Beginning of the Year	21,010	108,949	152,768	-	282,727
Transfer to Current Years Revenue	21,010			-	21,010
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year	11,659	(139,091)	(37,813)	-	(165,245)
Balance End of the Year Surplus (Deficit)	<u>\$11,659</u>	<u>(\$30,142)</u>	<u>\$114,955</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$96,472</u>

COMBINED CAPITAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Capital Fund	Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	1978 Total	1977 Total
Assets								
Cash in Bank								
Accounts Receivable				280	488		768	484
From Own Funds								
Operating Funds	66,879	15,367						
Capital Funds	448,251	569,723	879,228			2,000	82,246	
From Other Governments								
Federal Government	7,980	3,745	1,916				13,641	180,359
Provincial Government	347,857						347,857	
Other Local Government		1,015,615					1,015,615	1,014,217
Trade Accounts	292,471		10,851		264,610		567,932	54,099
Agreement Receivable					42,625		42,625	51,150
Investments								742,204
Other Assets								7,647
Fixed Assets								
Engineering Structures	9,457,035	2,990,955	6,258,912	55,590			18,762,492	14,853,862
Buildings	7,844,929		415,874	12,054			8,272,857	7,141,141
Machinery and Equipment	1,597,380	532,075	83,455	795,991			3,008,901	2,672,839
Land	170,147		72,941	218,434	7,589,333		8,050,855	6,466,330
	<u>\$20,232,929</u>	<u>\$5,127,480</u>	<u>\$7,723,177</u>	<u>\$1,082,349</u>	<u>\$7,897,056</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>\$40,165,789</u>	<u>\$33,184,332</u>
Liabilities and Equity in Capital Assets								
Short Term Borrowing	1,000,000			67,000			1,067,000	469,369
Accounts Payable								
To Own Funds		581,837	676,321	10,492	519,758		1,788,408	390,565
Operating Funds				271,583	1,627,619			
Capital Funds								
Trade Accounts	1,937,439	48,186	51,352		2,438		2,039,415	1,436,428
Sinking Fund	354						354	383
Deposits					28,920		28,920	150
Debenture Debt (Note 3)	5,853,379	1,985,851	3,813,919		2,858,791		14,511,940	13,743,286
Accumulated Depreciation		679,677					679,677	651,950
Reserves	445,383	202,792	513,260		1,646,980	2,000	2,810,415	2,683,118
Equity in Fixed Capital Assets	10,996,374	1,629,137	2,668,325	733,274	1,212,550		17,239,660	13,809,083
	<u>\$20,232,929</u>	<u>\$5,127,480</u>	<u>\$7,723,177</u>	<u>\$1,082,349</u>	<u>\$7,897,056</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>\$40,165,789</u>	<u>\$33,184,332</u>

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*Offsetting Capital Interfund Accounts have been eliminated.

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**THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUNDS FINANCING
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978**

	General Capital Fund	Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	Total
Finances Acquired							
Unexpended Funds from Previous years	1,030,407						
Debtenture Financing	966,903						1,046,125
Transfers from Own Funds		202,000	288,400				1,457,303
General Operating Fund	600,894						600,894
Water Operating Fund		235,549					235,549
Sewer Operating Fund			4,624				4,624
Transit Operating Fund				56,662			56,662
Own Reserves	50,895						50,895
Provincial Government	331,085						331,085
Offsite Charges		245,318	193,790				439,108
Contributions - Developers	516,195	134,953	203,183				854,331
Sale of Fixed Assets						2,000	2,000
Contributions - Other	107,854				893,825		993,825
Interest and Rental Income	9,293						9,293
Sale of Local Improvements	5,861				89,555		95,416
Overexpenditure	2,835,090						2,835,090
	<u>\$6,954,477</u>	<u>\$1,111,103</u>	<u>\$1,050,391</u>	<u>\$468,457</u>	<u>\$4,787,909</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>\$14,374,337</u>
Finances Applied							
Overexpenditure of Previous Years	1,281,220						1,281,220
Purchase of Fixed Assets		207,583	331,825	54,734	2,917,450		3,511,692
Engineering Structures	3,150,057						3,150,057
Buildings	1,131,024	419,065	283,918	55,590			1,889,607
Machinery and Equipment	269,774		692				270,466
Land		52,658	3,932	9,699			66,289
Transfers to Own Funds				218,434	1,190,296		1,408,730
General Operating Fund	50,924				596,962		647,886
Water Operating Fund		258,729					258,729
Sewer Operating Fund			193,790				193,790
Own Reserves	403,297	134,953	203,183		83,201	2,000	826,634
Debt Repayment - Long Term				130,000			130,000
Unexpended Funds	668,181	38,115	33,051				739,347
	<u>\$6,954,477</u>	<u>\$1,111,103</u>	<u>\$1,050,391</u>	<u>\$468,457</u>	<u>\$4,787,909</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>\$14,374,337</u>

**THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT COMBINED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL RESERVES AND ALLOWANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978**

	General Capital Fund			Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	Total
	Future Debt Repayment	Future Expenditure	Recreation Levy	Future Expenditure-Offsite	Future Expenditure-Offsite		Reserve Land Sales	Future Debt Repayment	Future Expenditure
Balance - Beginning of the Year	16,730	76,31		313,157	503,867	-	1,563,779	209,334	2,683,118
Transfers to Reserves	5,861	368,274	29,162	134,953	203,183	-	3,069	80,132	826,634
Transfers from Reserves	7,582	43,313		245,318	193,790	-		209,334	699,337
Balance - End of the Year	<u>\$15,009</u>	<u>\$401,212</u>	<u>\$29,162</u>	<u>\$202,792</u>	<u>\$513,260</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$1,566,848</u>	<u>\$80,132</u>	<u>\$2,810,415</u>

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978**

	General Capital Fund	Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	Total
Balance at Beginning of the Year	9,116,584						9,116,584
Add:		1,369,879	2,593,811	546,612	182,197	-	4,102,509
Debtenture Principal paid by Operating Funds	211,906						211,906
Fixed Assets Purchased from Current Revenues	512,501	64,846	69,890		342,007		939,244
Contributions: Provincial Government	831,085	235,549	4,624	56,662			1,127,920
Developers	516,195			130,000			646,195
Other	107,854					2,000	111,854
Interest and Rental Income	9,293						9,293
Sale of Local Improvements	5,861				89,555		95,416
Transfers from Operating Funds	38,393						38,393
Transfers from Own Reserves	50,895						50,895
Sinking Fund Transfer	28						28
Offsite Charges		134,953	203,183				338,136
Prior Years Adjustment - Depreciation		23,709					23,709
Sale of Fixed Assets					893,825		893,825
Interest Capitalized					254,955		254,955
Deduct:							
Transfers to: Own Reserves	403,297	134,953	203,183		83,201	2,000	826,634
Own Operating Funds	50,924	258,729	193,790		596,962		1,100,405
Depreciation		51,435					51,435
Book Value of Assets Sold					79,160		79,160
Balance at End of Year	<u>\$10,996,374</u>	<u>\$1,629,137</u>	<u>\$2,668,325</u>	<u>\$733,274</u>	<u>\$1,212,550</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$17,239,660</u>

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Solar cells: Converting sunlight into electricity

The National Research Council is spending about \$400,000 per year to support research teams striving to lower the cost of making photovoltaic cells.

It really is an ingenious invention. When exposed to rays from the Sun, a solar

cell produces electricity. A typical cell has no moving parts, consumes no fuel, produces no pollution, and can be made out of one of the most abundant elements in the crust of the earth.

These intriguing devices take advantage of the photo-

voltic effect - a term derived from "photo", meaning light, and Volta, as the Italian scientist who pioneered the study of electric currents was named - and owe their existence to the extraordinary properties of semi-conductors.

That light can generate electricity has been well known for over a century, but it was not until the 1950's that this knowledge was first applied, to plug orbiting satellites into the Sun. Much of the world's international telecommunications traffic is now carried by satellites powered by solar cells. Speculations on the future include the possibility of using giant orbiting arrays of solar cells to collect power for transmission down to earth.

It is possible to mount these space age devices on a roof, thus providing a home with its own electrical power source, independent of the mains. Possible, but exorbitantly expensive. At current commercial prices, an array large enough to generate on an average day the two kilowatts of power needed to cook breakfast - to run a toaster and a large element of a stove - would cost about a quarter of a million dollars. Because of their expense, solar cells are now made only in relatively small numbers, to provide electricity where no other source can be tapped: in space, and at remote locations on earth.

Why are photovoltaic devices so expensive? Because they are manufactured by processes borrowed from the microelectronics industry,

where extreme purity and crystal perfection are required. The conventional way to make solar cells is to pull a single, virtually pure crystal of silicon from a melt, slice it into wafers with diamond saws (thereby wasting expensive material as sawdust) and "dope" it with impurities in high-temperature furnaces (requiring large quantities of energy).

Can these costs be driven down? It seems so. The cost of electricity generated directly from the Sun has been quartered in the last two years. Today, in Canada, it costs about \$20 to produce one watt of power during peak generating conditions - noon on a sunny day - and research teams here, and in a number of countries around the world, are working towards an ambitious goal; to reduce the price to \$0.50 per peak watt by 1986. At that price, a solar cell array would be about as cheap per unit area as a highway billboard, and a \$10,000 investment would buy a system which could compete with conventional sources in providing homes with electrical power.

Dr. Raye Thomas of Carleton University says: "We're really on target at this point. I can certainly see us getting within a factor of two of the 1986 objective.

Furthermore, I see no reason why we should have to depend on outside sources for this technology when it matures."

Thomas leads one of the research teams funded by NRC in a program whose aim is to develop photovoltaic manufacturing technology. In various ways, all the teams are striving to make a solar cell - essentially a sandwich of layered semi-conducting materials - as cheaply and as efficiently as possible.

At Carleton, Thomas and his colleagues are exploring ways to use inexpensive grades of silicon, processed at low temperatures. One of their ideas, the so-called inversion layer cell, eliminates the need for a high-temperature furnace; its thin, upper, semiconducting layer is created by simply allowing a drop of silicon dioxide to spread over the surface of a crystal wafer spinning in a vacuum.

Though generally only about half as efficient as single crystals in converting sunshine to electricity, thin films made of many small crystals offer substantial savings in a production line. Garret Manufacturing Ltd., of Rexdale, Ontario, is investigating solar cells made of relatively inexpensive materials (cadmium and cuprous sulfides), easily evaporated in a vacuum and deposited on a thin metal film.

Dr. John Shewchun of McMaster University works on the above contract, as well as investigating other kinds of thin film cells with his company, Solar Cells Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

He is working with indium-tin oxide, for instance, films of which can be formed by blasting atoms loose with a beam of ions, and allowing them to settle on a nearby surface.

On a completely different strategical tack, scientists at Bell-Northern Research, Ottawa, Ontario, are looking at cells whose high costs are compensated for by the ability to accept concentrated sunlight. These cells are made of gallium arsenide, a material that can resist high temperatures. Placed at the focal point of concentrating mirrors, they should convert more sunlight into power than ordinary silicon cells can.

"All this kind of research is now in its infancy," says Dr. John Simpson, NRC's coordinator of photovoltaic research. "It is virtually certain that efficiencies approaching 20 percent will be obtainable from low-cost devices in a few years. Such percentages are not excessively low compared with most methods of producing electricity. The overall efficiency of a modern coal or oil burning station is not more than about 40 percent, for example. With the inexorable rise in the cost of energy from other sources it is difficult to see how solar cells can fail to become competitive."

Sean McCutcheon
Science Dimension

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THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1978

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- A. The accrual basis of accounting is followed in both the budget preparation process and the recording of transactions with the exception of interest on long-term debt.
- B. Depreciation Policy
- General Capital Fund - None
- Water Capital Fund - Annual depreciation in an amount equal to the annual debenture principal payments for City-owned assets is recorded as a reduction of equity and is not charged to operations.
- Public Transit Capital Fund - None
- C. The City sets aside funds each year in equipment replacement reserves for mobile and transit equipment in the General Operating and Public Transit Operating Funds respectively which will provide sufficient monies for the replacement of these assets at the end of their useful lifetime.
- D. It is the policy of the City of St. Albert to enter into agreement with developers whereby the developer is responsible for the installation and all costs of streets, sidewalks, lighting, and water and sewer lines. Upon completion and acceptance of the works, title to the assets is transferred to the City at no cost.

As a result of this policy, the asset values of the City do not reflect the developer's cost of assets transferred to the City.

Major capital additions and improvements and the related furniture and equipment are generally financed through the issuance of long-term debentures. The debenture interest and principal repayments are recorded as current expenditures when the amounts are paid. The corresponding debenture principal redemption is added to the capital and loan fund investment in fixed assets when paid. Subsequent replacements of or additions to furniture and equipment are reflected as current expenditures in the year of purchase.

2. TAXES RECEIVABLE

Taxation charges, collections and outstanding balances for 1978 were as follows:

	1975	1976	1977	1978
Balance, beginning of the year	97,629	139,464	136,703	146,679
Taxes levied during the year	3,985,156	4,771,686	5,661,126	7,368,226
Charges to the Tax Roll during the year (incl. penalties)	18,377	38,544	62,842	90,418
Collections	3,961,698	4,812,991	5,713,992	7,415,530
Balance, end of the year	\$139,464	\$136,703	\$146,679	\$189,793
Arrears as a percentage of current year tax levy and charge	3.48%	2.84%	2.56%	2.54%
Percentage of current years levy and charges collected	97.31%	97.36%	97.69%	97.63%
Percentage of prior years arrears and related charges collected	69.25%	93.41%	89.71%	90.54%

3. DEBENTURE DEBT

The interest rates and the simple effective rate of interest on total outstanding debenture debt of the City at December 31, 1978 are:

Interest	General Capital Fund	Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Total
5 up to 6	811,350	292,558	104,468	6,333	1,234,709
6 up to 7	54,533		1,866,608	54,342	108,875
7 up to 8	224,414		1,866,608		2,091,022
8 up to 9	198,697	8,013	4,975		211,685
9 up to 10	3,059,816	1,685,260	1,837,868	2,798,116	9,381,080
10 and over	1,484,569				1,484,569
Total	\$5,853,379	\$1,985,851	\$3,813,919	\$2,858,791	\$14,511,940
Simple effective rate of interest	9.00%	8.87%	8.64%	9.22%	8.93%

4. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The City is the defendant in litigation at December 31, 1978. While it is impossible to estimate the ultimate liability with respect to this, the City's solicitors believe there is little likelihood of the claimants having any success against the City.

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CRITICIZING THE CRITICS

By Victoria Knight

A piece of commentary in the July issue of *Interface*, a local arts magazine, goads me to brood over the merits of theatre critics and theatre awards. Cindy Tadman, the article's author, doesn't merely take off the gloves to deliver her haymakers—she dons brass knuckles! In a volley of rabbit punches she states that local theatre critics are variously "Nincompoops" (ouch!), possessing "grunting ineptitude" (ooh—that really smarts), "swallowing camels" so they can "strain at stools" (what was that?) and, in a triumph of emotion over syntax, "fools of deception and conceit." All this must attest to the versatility of the critical community, if nothing else!

Obviously, for any critic or reviewer to take serious exception to these remarks is to court disaster at the hands of myriad vengeful readers and thespians. As I have never been given to professional suicide, I will content myself with a salute to Ms. Tadman's mastery of garish invective. However, I think some defense must be made of critical awards, including the ones presented in the "demented" spectacle at the Zeidler, by the local critics.

It is a bitter axiom of public relations that any publicity, whether agreeable or not, serves to attract attention. So, regardless of any debate on their merit, their very existence is conducive to a more vital theatrical community. Despite the de rigueur sarcasm from some in the business, the recipients of these awards have been known to put aside their sneers to include mention of these awards on their resumes. The awards serve as a yardstick, however crude, to measure the impact of a production or performer, and the mention of such an award is a nice bit of self-advertisement for a performer, in a country where self-advertisement for theatre folk is near-impossible.

As for the selection of award recipients, Ms. Tadman's outrage is quite justified. No one expects a consensus regarding the "best" anything. It is ultimately a personal preference, and the very nature of the process guarantees that some will be inflamed, others delighted and some just plain bored. After the smoke cleared during the nominations for these awards, some of the critics themselves were still smouldering at the obdurate refusal of their colleagues to accept their opinions. Such divided opinion is healthy.

Although I have discerned that Ms. Tadman disagreed with our choices I remain in the dark as to the cause of her anger at the awards themselves. She states only that they are "a self-serving gesture of mutual back-patting," giving no clue as to her reasoning. (If the stormy sessions preceding the awards selection, can be termed "back-patting" the civil war could be termed a minor skirmish!)

Don't mistake my purpose here. Ms. Tadman is quite right to criticize the critics. Criticism is a brand new for Canadian journalism. It wasn't all that long ago that Nathan Cohen remarked he was the ONLY drama critic in Canada, and that the rest were reviewers. However, she is way off base in her refusal to justify her remarks. In her outburst, she merely resorts to personal attacks à la John Simon, such as her remark that "Hustak, Billington, Harris, Ashwell and McLean" were competing for "nincompoop of the year." (I guess Brian Swarbrick and I must conclude we are either beyond reproach or out of the running in the nincompoop stakes, as our presence escaped comment. Too bad, I've always aspired to the nincompoop title—it has a certain insouciant flair).

Ms. Tadman includes in her story a plea to journalist Stephen Scobie to "deliver a long-overdue barefisted blow" to local critics and their "silly awards." (Good grief—I've already got a cauliflower ear from this battering!) However, if Scobie wants to get in a few licks, I ask only that he change his procedure from that used in his "They Shoot Critics Don't They" article in "Edmonton" magazine. By this I mean it would be nice if he would peruse at least some of the works of critics he is appraising. Mr. Scobie's first words to me during the interview for that story were "I've never read anything you've written but . . ." His reason was the scarcity of "Gazettes" in Sherwood Park" but that's just not good enough. If a reviewer is not important enough to read, then mention of that reviewer should be omitted from any article. I can well imagine the reaction of Mr. Scobie and Ms. Tadman if any member of the critical community reviewed a play, sight unseen.

The two articles actually serve to point out that the critical community is doing a few things right. The fact that they have generated this discussion is evidence of this. But Ms. Tadman will just have to resign herself to the paradoxical nature of the critical role, so well expressed by Louis Dudek in his poem "A Coronet for Critics:"

"The beauty of being a critic is that one can write as if one is infallible and be forever wrong."

As for myself, I'll just crawl off to lick the wounds inflicted by Ms. Tadman's unkind words and console myself with the words of Winston Churchill "I do not resent criticism even when, for the sake of emphasis, it parts for a time with reality."



"EIGHT TO THE BAR"

Some of the Northern Light Company are seen here putting the finishing touches on "Eight to the Bar," which is playing in répertory with "Plat" at the Studio Theatre. This is the company's first venture into a summer season.

Tirades and Tributes

By Vicky Knight

Watch for the release this year of a film that may prove to be an historic development in the field of film-making. The film, the title of which I have been unable to determine, is to be the first holographic movie ever made. A holograph is a four dimensional image projected by laser beams. The image is projected into the air rather than onto a wall or ceiling, making the audience feel they are in the midst of the action. The movie is to be filmed on an elaborate set which is to be converted to an amusement park after the filming ends. The park will be called "Science Fiction Land."

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Ron Moody and David Soul (Hutch of Starsky and Hutch) were the stars of an endearing little film shown on NBC Sunday night. The story of a step dancing bum (Moody) and his harmonica-playing sidekick (Soul) and their attempts to bail Moody's dog out of the pound is appealing to all age groups. Moody is brilliant as usual and Soul's performance is almost enough to make up for his participation in Starsky and Hutch. Almost. Movies which parents can watch with their children are all too few and Channel 9 should be commended for airing it. The Disney Studios have currently been making pictures of this type and with any luck it may be a cinematic trend.

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Occasionally, watching excellent TV programming is a bitter reminder of the mediocrity of standard tube fare. This thought occurred to me Monday night as I watched Bill Moyers Journal on KSPS, the Public Broadcasting Station in Spokane.

The guest was conservative author/scholar Garry Wills and the subject was Thomas Jefferson and the framing of the constitution. Wills has a formidable mind and tosses off fascinating ideas like sparks from a grinding wheel. He immersed himself in pre-revolutionary and Revolutionary politics in order to write his critically acclaimed book "Investing America," and he's the next best thing to being there. The show was filmed at Jefferson's home, Monticello and the location itself was a treat. Wills' explanations of how the house was a detailed reflection of Jefferson's personality and ideas made the tour of the old plantation even more intriguing. Great stuff!

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ITV News is unlike any other news broadcast I've ever seen, and if it reflects the news of the future, then give me the bad old days. If this show were set to music, it would be Muzak. It must have taken talent and time to produce a news program that has absolutely no sense of immediacy about it at all. ITV can make a swing through war-torn Middle East carry all the urgency of a Horst Koehler travelogue. Producer Doug Main has ignored the fact that although it may have its places on sit-coms, game shows and the like, slickness does not belong on a news show. Too much orchestration for aesthetic purposes hints at manipulation of the truth, and a news program that loses its credibility might as well turn in its teletype. Worst of all is their insidious commercial for the show, which goes "If you care more about what happens in Edmonton than in Ecuador . . ." This incredible remark reflects a provincial, head-in-the-sand attitude already

too prevalent in this country. As Joe Clark found to his chagrin during his pre-election tour abroad, ignor-

ance of international affairs is not acceptable any more. Neither is "canned" news.



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By Shauna Oor

Today we delve into the trendee, untrendee "New Wave" and other forms of new generation rock lumped under many vague titles in various record stores and publications.

One such well-known "New Wave" band is Blondie. This group is not disco (heaven forbid) and it's really not pop as they themselves profess to be. Their first album *Plastic Letters* was a good mixture of the two forms (New Wave and Pop) but *Parallel Lines*, their second album, shows all the promise of excellent in New Wave form. The group consists of the infamous and talented Debbie Harry live-in Chris Stein, Clem Burke, Jimmy Destri and (new additions) Frank 'the freak' Infante and Nigel Harrison. (Frank Infante played on the *Plastic Letters* album but wasn't included in the group until 1978 on *Parallel Lines*).

Some recommended songs are: *Plastic Letters*: 'Denis, I'm on E, Kidnapper, and Detroit 442'; *Parallel Lines*: 'Hanging on the Telephone, Picture This, Pretty Baby, 11:59.'

The Fab Poos "Mirror Stars"

Another up and coming New Wave band is the Fabulous Poodles. Their new single *Mirror Stars* is doing well. The song is the best on the album, with

the rest just average stuff. Still, for a premier album it's quite good.

Recommended songs: any or all of them.

Joe Jackson "Look Sharp"

Then there is Joe Jackson. He has been often criticized for copying Elvis 2 Costello and he does, admittedly, sound a lot like him. Even so, his singles 'Is she really going out with him' and 'Sunday Papers' are doing very well in Edmonton and getting more airplay than Elvis the C ever did. Could it be the world is ready to accept New Wave? Well, some of us are quicker to pick up on things than others. Any how, as someone once said, "Hey, this guy can sing." Joe Jackson's own label for his music is Spiv rock. In truth, Jackson wasn't playing New Wave until recently (a year or so ago) when he saw the Clash which catapulted him into his new album (a first) "Look Sharp."

Of course there are so many good New Wave artists, (still into the trendee, untrendee here) like the Police (Roxanne), Graham Parker and Dave Edmunds (who, even though he's a fave doesn't fare too well on his last album, 'Tracks on Wax'). There are a few good songs on *Tracks on Wax* like 'Never been in love,' and 'Deborah,' a shameless profession of love for Ms. Harry, I suppose. The Boomtown Rats should be coming to America soon (which means the U.S.A. of course). There was a short promo stint that brought Bob Geldof of the Rats here to expound in the American fascination of new things.

Stifle A Primal Scream

Ex-Pistol J. Rotten has formed a new "group" called Public Image Ltd. They now have got a new album called *Public Image* which still sounds somewhat Pistolish proving once and for all that the other guys were just there for show.

CKXL Schools Out Picnic Calgary

Now, this could have been kind of fun if the people arranging the whole thing hadn't been so vague. On

the bill they had, for beginners, Bootleg. Not bad, but not too interesting either. Then came, after a long break for equipment set up, Terry Kushner's band.

Now this band is talented. I mean impressive. If they could just pull their material together they'd be great. But then again, maybe the response they got was just anticipation for the big headliner Rex Smith. Yep, old sexy Rexy received his first ever Platinum record in Calgary last weekend. And what a mess it was. First of all, there was so little security it was just pitiful. They delayed his appearance 45 minutes (to build the tension) and then out came Rex in shades and coming on strong to all the teeny-bopper like persons there hungering for his bod.

Two minutes into his appearance, a couple of girls had to be pulled out of the crowd half concious or less. He sang about four songs to a record sound track, received his record, donned his shades and ran into the waiting CKXL fun truck and sped away. Then, all his fans went to Kelly's Stereo Mart to wait (3 hours) until 7:00 at which time Rex Smith would sign autographs. wow. Occasionally, he would send the crowd into a frenzy by provoking a scream or five hundred. Boy, this guy is a kiddie. None of this takes away from his music ability. I mean he used to be good, even excellent, two and three years ago playing songs like "Do Me," "Stealing the Night Away," and "7 Come 11."

Now, see what instant fame does to a person? And in the midst of this, Mr. Smith remains unsullied except for an indiscreet little interlude with an unnamed female in the 2nd floor washroom corridor of the Four Seasons Hotel. Now, he should know that big time rock stars don't neck in corridors. And all the while reporters got the runaround from his agents. Some promo stint Mr. Harris. At any rate, some people enjoyed his appearance. But then, some people like wormburgers.

Next week: Rex Smith's ex-band get together to crush his shades and mess up his hair.

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thing, theatre games and meditation.

Presented by Vancouver's Prem Vijay. Fee is \$20 for the three day workshop and pre-registration is required. Espace Tournesol is located at 11845 - 77 Street; walking distance from the LRT Coliseum Station. For more information call 471-5235.

'Bad for Business Band' to perform

The Bad for Business Band presents two evenings of dynamite avant-garde free-form jazz at Espace Tournesol on Friday and Saturday July 13 and 14 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Bad For Business Band will feature such Edmonton notables as Bob Tildesley, trumpet; James Young, bass; Willy Juicen, electric piano; and Bill Mutual, drums, tympani and vibraphone.

There will be a \$2 cover. Espace Tournesol is located at 11845 - 77 Street; walking distance from the LRT

Coliseum Station. For more information phone 471-5235.

Poet to read

Poet Michael Dennis will read new and selected works in an evening of poetry entitled *Quarter On Its Edge*, Wednesday, July 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 Street; walking distance from the LRT Coliseum Station. Admission is \$2.00. For more information call 471-5235.

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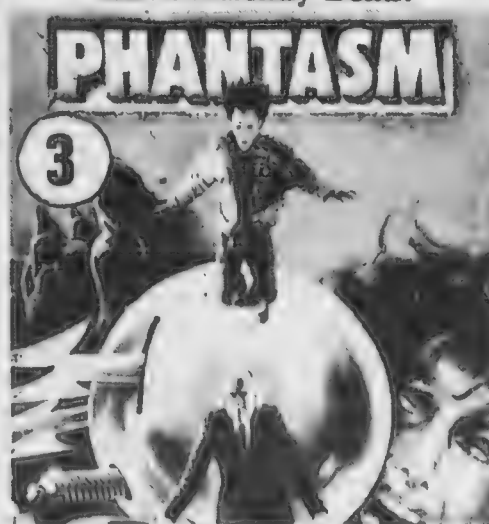
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Royal, drawn from the residents of the city, go into the final weeks of rehearsal for their Summer Games showpiece. The musical will have

its world premiere in St. Albert at the historic site of the church on the hill. Opening night is July 27 with five performances to follow. Lead roles in the show will

be played by John Landry, Sharon Lawless, Susanne Scoville and Al Eshpeter. They are supported by Martha Schuchard, Mary Louise Demko, Celine Godbertson, Rick Schuchard and Douglas Fraiser. Leading vocal support will be a 10 member choir aided by the 30 boys and girls from the school districts, and several new songs will be introduced. An added attraction will be the popular St. Albert Majorettes under the able direction of Audrey Kuderewko. Also appearing will be the new dancing team The Jonni Royal Dancers.

While the cast is up front and centre, the production

unit may take credit for their creative input for the production of the show. Alma Landry and Carin Thomas have created imaginative set designs, Joan Olson has designed and made period costumes, and Lorin Liddell has provided effective stage management. Nor can the many willing hands who have helped to make the load easier be forgotten. Meanwhile, as the singers familiarize themselves with the music composed by Keith Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton listens with evident satisfaction as Fran Schuchard brings the music alive with her arrangements of the 16 songs used in the play.

HIGHLIGHTS

The chapel, below the church on the hill, is the setting for the wedding scene from the show.

Renfrew Park is the setting for the scenes in Edmonton.

The musical was written for St. Albert as the hosts for the Alberta Summer Games and in honour of the 75th Anniversary of Alberta's birthday as a self-governing province.

The Year of the Child is remembered in a song written for the occasion.

The number of people active in the production exceeds 100 local residents.

Consumer Comment

From Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada

SHOES

It's a good thing no one tells you when you're born that you'll have to walk more than 250,000 miles in your lifetime, or you might not bother to learn. That's equal to 10 trips around the earth, or a one-way hike to the moon.

Fortunately, you're allowed to stop and rest now and then, but if you're to make it all the way without aching arches, you'll have to give some attention to your feet and what they wear.

Although you may have assumed you were born with a matched set, most people have one foot a little larger than the other. That's why one shoe from a new pair is sometimes too tight. The tight shoe can sometimes be stretched to accommodate small differences in foot size, but if a big adjustment is required, you'll need a larger size.

Feet swell in hot weather, or after you've been on them all day, so keep this in mind when you're trying on shoes. If you lose or gain any significant amount of weight, you might find your shoe size changes also.

To make sure you get the correct size, have your foot measured before you start trying on shoes. Don't try to force your foot into a shoe that's too small or let it flop around in one that's too big. Poorly-fitting shoes can cause all kinds of foot problems, and those 10 trips around the world will be pretty unpleasant if your feet hurt.

Make sure the widest part of the shoe corresponds to the widest part of your foot. There should be sufficient space in front so your toes can lie flat, and the back of the shoe should hug the heel but not rub or cut. The arch should be shaped to give support without pressure.

Try to achieve a reasonable trade-off between fashion and comfort. Skyscraper heels, enormous platform soles or extremely pointed toes are not conducive to good foot health.

If you take a size that no store seems to have in stock, try writing to the Footwear Bureau of Canada. They may be able to put you in touch with someone who can help. Their address is Suite 711, 1010 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 3R3.

U.K. Post Office releases stamps for children

Not all children have equal chances in life - a fact recognized by the United Nations who have chosen 1979 as the International Year of the Child. Concerned particularly with children who lack even the rudimentary necessities of life, the Year is also aimed at emphasizing the intellectual,

psychological and social development of children.

As part of its contribution - and to mark the happy aspects of childhood - the Post Office is releasing four stamps on July 18 featuring four of the most famous and well-loved English children's books. They are: The Tale of Peter Rabbit, on the 9p

stamp; The Wind in the Willows, on the 10½p stamp; Winnie the Pooh, on the 11p stamp; and Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, on the 13p stamp.

As children's books they are timeless, creating a world where fantasy and reality mix, a secure world which lingers in the mind long after childhood's fleeting years have gone and which is there to be passed on from one generation to the next.

Shows and showtimes

FROM NOW TIL CLOSING: Stage West presents Warren Graves' "Mors Draculae" with Victor Buono.

FOR SUMMER SEASON: Northern Light Theatre continues with Kathy McGlynn in a refurbished version of the highly acclaimed "Piaf." This play will run all summer in repertory with Northern Light's "Eight to the Bar."

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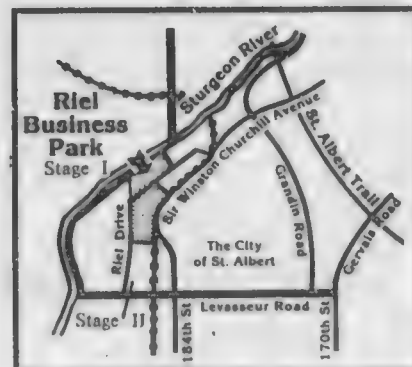


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From Safety Council.

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Whooping Cranes increase

Whooping cranes now total 83 in the wild, 26 in captivity - small numbers, but reassuringly up from a low of 21 in 1941, says National Geographic.

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(The School Act, Section 7)
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outdoors. It also means lots of clothes that suddenly seem to a) become shredded beyond repair, b) sodden with a nasty indelible mixture of grass stains, cho-

colate ice cream and strawberry jam or c) just disappear into thin air -- the (I-don't-know where it could have gone-maybe somebody stole it-Mommy syndrome). Whatever the reason, the advent of summer usually finds most mothers making several forays to shopping areas to replace kids clothes.

To find out the ins and outs of this kind of shopping, the St. Albert Christian Women's Club has invited representatives of the Kiddies Klost store, Castle-downs, to make a presentation on the topic. The presentation will be entitled "Kiddle Capers" and this meeting is open to both mothers and their daughters over 10 years old. The meeting is Thursday, July 12 at the St. Albert Inn.

Guests will be entertained by a vocal duet from Al and Ann Eshpeter, who will accompany themselves on guitar. Speaker is to be Marion Stufco, mother and former day care director.

As always reservations are essential and cancellations necessary. If you are not contacted by July 5, please call Shirley Swanson at 459-8994 or Joan Culbert at 459-8745. The Prayer Coffee will be July 5 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the home of Hazel Hiscock, 43 Burnham Place.

Clergymen begin Good News column

Rev. B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

This is the last column to bear the name of Parsonally Speaking. The St. Albert Ministerial Association has begun a column called "Good News" and Rev. Ray Christenson is taking the first turn. This should give the community a better column.

I serve as chairman of the ministerial association, and it has been a distinct joy and

privilege to have written this column over the years. Your comments have been both encouraging and helpful. As the clergymen all take turns writing "Good News" it should be a great column with all the experience of these gifted men.

There is a verse in the Bible that says, "Blessed is he that readeth" may "Good News" be a blessing in your reading.

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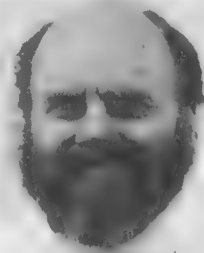
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Good News for this week

Pastor Ray Christenson
St. Albert Evangelical
Lutheran Church

society and betray the
Biblical vision of the gospel.



PASTOR
RAY CHRISTENSON

Pressures toward conformity and uniformity within our neighborhoods, our city, our province, and our country are threatening to rob us of the vitality and richness that are the heritage of mankind. We have great need for diversity and variety within a basic commitment that ties diverse people together.

The Christian scriptures use the human body as the primary metaphor for a true community of people. Even as the various parts of the body differ greatly one from another and are united under one head, so people vastly different from one another are bonded together by a common loyalty to Christ, their Head. Only where such differences and dissent are recognized and appreciated, do people develop their God-given gifts and potential as humans. Attempts in the name of Christianity to force an onward conformity contradict the Church's responsibility to be a model for

The richness of God's creation is to be reflected within the human community. Thus, freedom, tolerance, respect, self-expression, creativity, dissent - these are values ultimately religious in the true sense.

The implications of this position for St. Albert, for Alberta, for Canada are far-reaching and represent a challenge to much of what we seem to be striving for. Are we striving to make St. Albert an upper middle class community, scorning those

who don't fit that mould? Are we implying that the upper middle class and its values are the norm for humanness?

Ought not our neighborhoods and community be a more accurate reflection of the diversity of the real world? Am I willing at the price of some modest decline in property value to see developments near by that would serve the human needs of my brothers and sisters who may be quite different from me and my children?

Is our intolerance for difference so great or our resistance to recognizing the basic linguistic duality of Canada so intense that we resent the dual labelling on the cereal box on our table?

Our answer to these questions may tell us whether we are able and prepared to tolerate the God who revealed Himself to us in His Son Jesus Christ in whose embrace all human differences are transcended. Father, forgive us lest in our drive for uniformity and conformity we drive Christ out of our lives and our society and crucify Him afresh.

COME WORSHIP WITH US!

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PARENTS NEEDED!!!

Don't forget about the prizes for the best jiver, best twisters, best greased, longest ponytail, greasiest hair, bubble gum blowing and the hoola-hoop contest! Everything promises to be a "good time" but we still need parental support in the way of adult supervision. All proceeds from this fundraiser dance are going towards financing summer youth activities we have planned for St. Albert teens.

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Leo Nickerson students Chris Ringe, Dagmar Dyck and Steven deKoning are all smiles as they paddle down the mighty Sturgeon. The Grade four students (that's a group of 25 having lunch at Butterfield Park in the photo below) under the tutelage of Mr. Larry Powers and Mr. Fred Ressler also took part in some nature studies while learning the fine art of handling a canoe. Mr. Powers said there had been some doubt as to whether the younger students were 'ready' for canoeing but, that this thought was soon dispelled once the young voyageurs hit the water.



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Business Council proposes changes for Parliament

The Business Council on National Issues has proposed a series of recommendations to improve Parliament, ranging from a fixed annual schedule of sittings for the House of Commons to a definite limitation on non-confidence votes.

The project was initiated as a result of concern on the part of the members of the Business Council that Parliament is no longer capable of functioning with maximum effectiveness.

Steele Curry, spokesman for the Business Council, and chief executive officer of Revelstoke Companies said,

"our recommendations are directed at strengthening the effectiveness of the legislative process, strengthening the committee system, improving access to information, increasing public service accountability and enhancing the role of the individual Members of Parliament."

CONFIDENCE CONFINED TO MAJOR ISSUES

The Business Council believes that the present rules of confidence are impractical and lead to unnecessary political partisanship in criticizing and defending leg-

islation. Consequently, the Council urged that Parliament redefine and narrow the scope of what can be designated as a non-confidence vote. Rather than have government treat every issue as one of confidence, "the rules of confidence should be confined to the Throne Speech, the Budget, the Estimates in Total and to those legislative issues upon which the government designates its willingness to stand or fall," the study recommends.

The Business Council contends that the House of Commons could function

more efficiently if a fixed annual schedule were established for each sitting, permitting the individual members to allocate their time more reasonably. Specifically, the Business Council recommends that parliamentary sessions operate on five-week cycles consisting of three weeks of regular sittings, one week available for committee hearings and one week of adjournment to permit Members to carry out their constituency work.

The role of committees should be revised to make them more effective, the Business Council says. Standing committees should be reduced in size and be given the power to select subjects for investigation within their jurisdictions, as well as the authority and budget to hire expert staff.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

The Business Council also recommends that a freedom of information statute be enacted to ensure that relevant information -- subject to provisions for national security, individual privacy, and confidential advice to ministers -- is made available to Members of Parliament and the public. It also recommends that the gov-

ernment publish pre-legislative white papers outlining the government's position on proposed legislation, and that, whenever possible, a new bill be accompanied by the regulations proposed to support it. Currently, too many regulations are enacted without advance scrutiny by elected representatives.

BETTER BUDGETING

The government should be encouraged to develop and defend its revenue and expenditure plans within the context of more and better information and a longer time-frame. This process should include the creation of a joint House of Commons-Senate Committee to hold pre-budget hearings, and to receive testimony and submissions. The Minister of Finance and the President of the Treasury Board should be required to publish before the Blue Book Estimates are presented to Parliament, an annual white paper on government expenditure with three-to-five-year projections and a standing committee should be established to receive and scrutinize it.

The Business Council recommends that a doctrine of accountability of senior public servants be established along with a complementary doctrine of ministerial ac-

countability, and that deputy ministerial accountability include the obligation to testify before parliamentary committees on matters of administration. Other recommendations are that greater control of the public service be achieved by increasing the number of order-in-council appointments of qualified outsiders, providing more adequate budgets for appointment of senior advisors to the ministers.

Individual Members of Parliament, subject to extraordinary demands on their time, could become more effective if their staff budgets provided for the hiring of one additional assistant to aid them in carrying out their legislative responsibilities, according to the Business Council. In addition, opportunities for private Members' resolutions and bills should be increased by allowing a fixed number to come to vote in the House.

"Without change," the Business Council concludes, "Parliament will simply be incapable of dealing effectively with the increasing complexity of modern government." The time for change is long overdue and the adoption of these recommendations, the Business Council believes, will assist Parliament in meeting the challenges of the future.

Bumper Talk: keeping your engine cool

Of all the parts on your car, you've probably paid the least attention to the hoses and connectors that make up

the most critical part of the engine cooling system. Some day this is going to cause you trouble.

Because of the way it functions, your car's engine generates an intense amount of heat, especially in the cylinder block. So most cars have radiators and water pumps to help keep the cylinders from overheating - something which can cause extensive and expensive damage.

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THANK YOU

Doreen, Francis, Laurie and Leann O'Connor wish to thank Rev. Leonard Musto and all their friends and relatives for the help and support they gave when their father and grandfather passed away. It was really appreciated.

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engine

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THE RADIATOR

Your radiator is your engine's water cooler. Water in the rad is cooled by air drawn in by the fan located just behind it until the water pump circulates it through the compartments around

each cylinder in the block.

HOSES

The hoses leading to and from your radiator are the weakest links in the entire system. They should be checked regularly. Because they are made mostly from a rubber covered fabric, they are subject to wear and

deterioration. Oil, grease, grime and engine heat can also shorten their useful life.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

The four most critical things to check for on any

hoses are **hardening, cracking, flaking** (deterioration of the inside material of the hose) and **softening**.

If you see any signs of damage or wear, replace the offending item immediately. Here's how you do it:

CHANGING HOSES

First, shut off your engine and let it cool completely. Next remove the radiator cap to release any pressure still present in the system. Drain the coolant into a suitable container for re-use or disposal by opening the "petcock" at the bottom front of the radiator.

Using a screwdriver or pliers, open the clamps at both ends of the hose and carefully slide it off the connectors using an easy, twisting motion.

New hoses and clamps are available for most cars at most auto parts stores, so finding a replacement won't be a problem. Remember to follow the installation steps and slide the hose end over the connection lips gently, especially on the rad. These are often made of a soft metal which can bend, dent or crack easily.

Once the replacement hose is on, tighten down the clamp, replace the coolant, start up the car and check for leaks.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Important Notice To St. Albert Transit Patrons

With the recent addition of three new buses to our fleet, the following additional service will be implemented effective July 3, 1979.

(a) At 0653 hours, a bus will leave St. Albert Terminal and do an A-10 (North) route returning to the terminal at 0718 hours. This bus will then proceed at 0720 hours, Route A-1 via 118 Avenue to Government Centre (arriving at 0802 hours).

(b) The A-6 route school bus leaving St. Albert Terminal at 0638 hours will be replaced with a new transit bus. This bus returns to the St. Albert Terminal from the east at 0703 hours and will then proceed at 0705 hours on Route A-1 via 118 Avenue to Government Centre (arriving at 0744 hours).

(c) An additional bus has been added to leave Edmonton Centre at 1533 hours and travel via route A-1, arriving at St. Albert Terminal at 1601 hours. This bus will then return to Edmonton at 1603 via route A-1, arriving at Edmonton Centre at 1634 hours. Leaving Edmonton Centre at 1635 hours, this bus will return to St. Albert via route A-1, arriving at St. Albert Terminal at 1710 hours and then it will go west at 1712 hours via route A-4.

(d) An additional bus has been added to depart from Government Centre at 1605 hours, returning to St. Albert via route A-1 (leaving Edmonton Centre at 1615 hours) and arriving at St. Albert Terminal at 1650 hours. This bus will then go A-6, leaving St. Albert Terminal at 1653 hours.

(e) The school bus A-2 route leaving St. Albert Terminal at 1623 will be discontinued.

(f) Effective July 1, 1979, Edmonton Transit will discontinue Route 22 service between downtown Edmonton and 124 Street/118 Avenue. Late evening service connections with St. Albert Transit at 124 Street/118 Avenue can be made by using Edmonton Transit Route 3. The last St. Albert bus leaving 124 Street/118 Avenue, now at 0012 hours, will be set back to depart 0020 hours to facilitate a connection with Edmonton Transit Route 3.

Should you require further information regarding these changes, please contact St. Albert Transit at 459-6601, local 12.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice Of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 32/79, being the City of St. Albert Land Use Bylaw, in accordance with the provisions of The Planning Act 1977.

2. The purpose of the land use bylaw is to prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality, as outlined in Sections 66 to 72 of The Planning Act 1977.

The bylaw, when passed, will replace Zoning Bylaw No. 23/71 and Development Control Bylaw No. 11/75.

3. A copy of the proposed bylaw may be obtained between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays from the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. The bylaw is available for examination at the Public Library during normal library hours.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, July 16, 1979 at 8:30 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, July 13, 1979.

Date of publication: July 4 and July 11, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Facilities Master Plan Advisory Committee

The St. Albert Community Services Advisory Board invites applications from interested residents for appointment to a Facilities Master Plan Advisory Committee which will convene in September.

The purpose of the Committee is to solicit public participation in the preparation of a facilities master plan and to review and comment on a draft plan prior to its presentation to Council.

In selecting members for the Committee, the following criteria will be used: representation from each area of the city, knowledge of existing facilities, membership in a "user group" and, if possible, an understanding of master plan requirements.

Persons wishing to volunteer for membership are requested to submit a brief resume of background and experience to the Community Services Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 3A3.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Riel Industrial Park Stage II Surface & Underground Improvements Invitation To Tender

Sealed tenders addressed to the attention of Mr. D. Corrigan, P. Eng., City Engineer marked "Riel Industrial Park - Stage II, Surface & Underground Improvements" will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City of St. Albert, until 2:00 p.m. M.S.T. on July 20, 1979.

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained by Bona Fide Bidders only from the Edmonton office of Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. after July 6, 1979 upon deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per set. Such deposit shall be returned upon submission of a bonafide Tender or upon the return of Plans and Specifications in good condition within one week after the opening of Tenders, to the Consulting Engineers.

Plans and Specifications will be lodged with the Edmonton Construction Association.

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Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% (ten percent) of the Tender Amount, or certified cheque for 10% (ten percent) of the Tender Amount plus a Consent of Surety.

The successful bidder will be required to provide a Performance Bond in the amount of 50% (fifty percent) of the Contract Price.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Tenders or to accept the Tender deemed most favourable in the interest of the Owner.

Acceptance of the Tender is subject to approval of the Local Authorities Board.

Mr. D. Corrigan, P. Eng.
City Engineer
City of St. Albert
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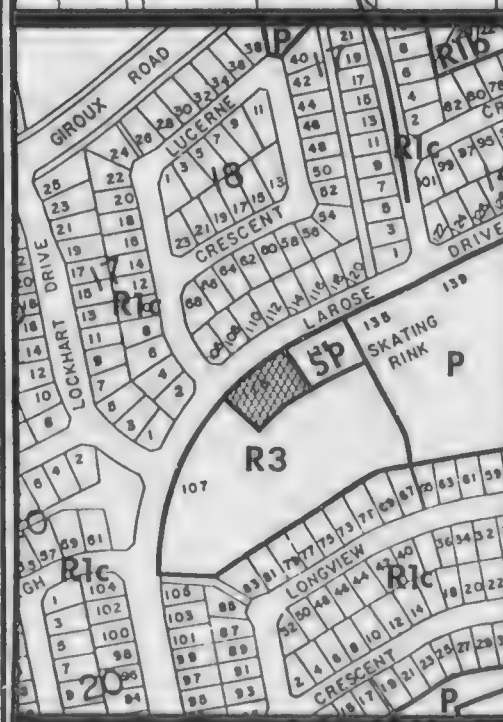
Public Hearing

1) The Development Appeal Board of the City of St. Albert has received an appeal against the refusal to issue a development permit by the Development Officer to allow the location of a restaurant on Lot 49, Block 11, Plan 762-0853, as shown on the sketch below.

2) The said development permit and related development plans may be examined between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the Planning Services Department in City Hall, St. Albert.

3) The Development Appeal Board will hold a public hearing on this matter on Thursday, July 5, 1979 at 7:10 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, at which time persons wishing to make oral representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed development may affect them will be received by the Secretary to the Development Appeal Board until 12:00 noon, Thursday, July 5, 1979.

D. Wayne Gordon
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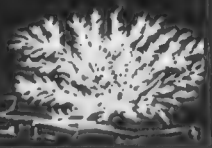
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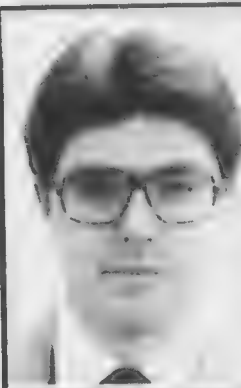


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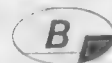
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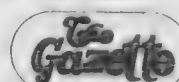
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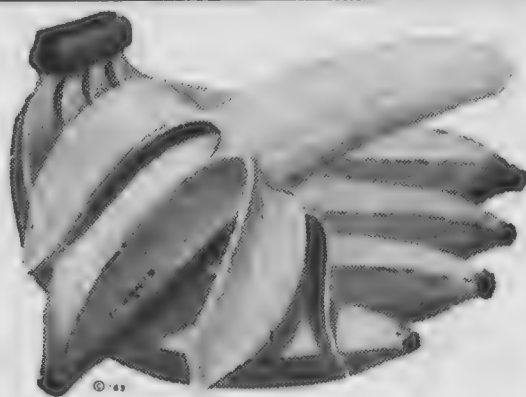
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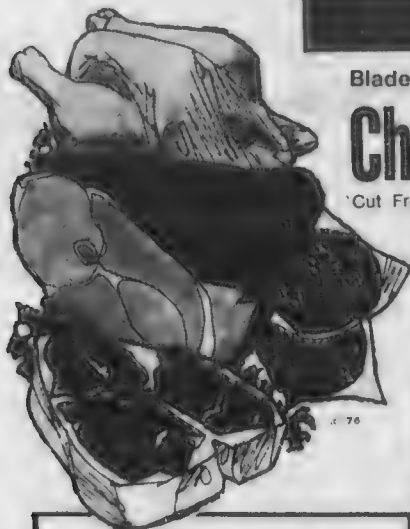
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Population grants mean big dollars for some municipalities

More people moving in will mean more dollars from the province later this year for five municipalities in the MD.

Municipalities whose population has grown by more than five percent will get a \$40 per capita grant for all additional residents under a plan outlined last week by Municipal Affairs Minister Marvin Moore. The funds are part of the province's Municipal Assistance Grants system.

The MD itself will receive about \$13,000 from the population grants, reports the secretary-treasurer, Gib Boddez. Mr. Boddez said he hasn't calculated the MD's

population growth from 1977 to 1978, but it's at least five percent.

Bon Accord's secretary-treasurer, Jean Chubb, estimates the town will get about \$9,000 in grants resulting from 20 percent population increase. Maisie Metruene from Gibbons reports the town's population grew from 1,255 to 1,507, making it eligible for over \$4,000 in grants.

St. Albert's comptroller, Barry Miller, estimates the city would receive about \$23,000 in grants from its seven percent population increase.

The biggest grant winner

in the MD is Morinville and the grant loser is Legal. Angie Gibeault from Morinville's town office reported a 55 percent population increase -- 2,198 in 1977 to 3,398 in 1978 -- that will mean an additional \$43,000 from the province. Legal's secretary-treasurer, Agnes Montpetit, reports that the town's population grew by only three percent, making it ineligible for any provincial population grants.

Mr. Miller said St. Albert included the population grant money in their 1979 budget. The other four municipalities reported that they haven't.

Cardiff replot costs may rise

By Jeff Adams

If plans to consolidate lots in Cardiff are successful, costs for installing services on each new lot will range between \$5,800 and \$8,600.

The MD's Development Officer, Gary Brownlee, made the estimates at last week's council meeting. He told council that the extra \$2,800-per lot cost would be for paving Cardiff roads, estimated at \$500,000 in total.

Other services on the proposed lots (all of them north of Cardiff Road) would include water and sewer lines, re-routed gas lines, curbs, gutters, and the partial cost of a sewage lift station and water reservoir.

Some councillors, including Walter Van de Walle, felt that roads in Cardiff would eventually be paved so the MD might as well pave them now. "I think the only way to go is paving," Mr. Van de Walle said. "When we look at the expectations of people they're only going to grow."

Reeve Bill Flynn agreed, noting that if present Cardiff residents don't want paved roads, then future homeowners certainly will.

Mr. Brownlee admitted that he would "like to see it paved" but added that "the costs of paving may botch the whole thing." The costs to each landowner may be just too great, he said.

The councillors agreed to prepare a bylaw for the replot and leave the decision about paving roads until later. Input from a public meeting for the bylaw (probably in August) will certainly help them make up their minds.

Council still hasn't decided on a payment plan for the service costs. Mr. Brownlee told the councillors that most landowners have indicated that they'd like to pay in cash. Only three or four, he said, want or need a long term debenture plan. A decision on how owners can pay will be made at the public meeting, he said in a

later interview, but debentures are a likely possibility.

Partial funding for the project will be available from several sources, it appears. The Department of Environment has grants for water and sewer services, and the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation and other federal and provincial agencies may also provide some funding. Mr. Brownlee said he wasn't sure how much of the total lot cost each landowner could eliminate through government funding.

One Cardiff landowner, Les Petrie, said the replot plan will make about 47 modern-sized lots out of 174 25-foot-by-132-foot lots.

If the project receives approval, work could begin by October and be completed by next summer, Mr. Brownlee said. Alcomdale, Riviere Qui Barre and parts of Carbondale could also be candidates for similar replot schemes, he added. "If we're successful I'd like to try it in all of these areas."

Board 'stems tide' with final solution at Namao

By Jeff Adams

After weeks of discussions about where to relocate Namao School's problem-plagued washrooms a final decision has been made -- and the washrooms aren't going anywhere.

Installation of sump pumps, dryer fans, changing some of the roof flow drains and tearing up the old tile and replacing it with new are the plans that parents, teachers and Sturgeon Board of Education members have

agreed upon to eliminate flooding problems at the school.

The board has been considering the matter for several weeks, prompted by complaints from parents which began after spring flooding left the school's basement in four inches of water.

Proposed solutions to the problem included relocating the washrooms in an upstairs exit hallway and in the staff room. The fire prevention office of Alberta Labour rejected the board's first plan and teachers at the school weren't happy with the second.

In a June 26 letter to the board, the teachers suggested the alternatives that the board eventually endorsed. Parents, teachers and members of the board's building committee met last Friday to talk the matter out.

The chairman of the building committee, trustee Don Hood, agreed that the solution was a compromise but he felt it's a good one. Spending any more on a school that scheduled to be replaced within a year or two, he said, would be foolish. "We'll just have to live with it that way until we replace the school. It'll get us by anyway."

He added that the renovations, which are to be completed by this fall, will cost about \$7,000 -- the same price as the suggested relocations. "But nothing," he said, "is going to eliminate the problem until we replace the school."

The board is currently preparing a statement of need to present to the province for funding for a new school.

Cafeteria hours still an issue

Stand-up lunch counters instead of tables and chairs at Sturgeon Composite High School?

That's one suggestion from last week's school board meeting to solve overcrowding in the school's cafeteria.

Trustee John McDonell said the counters are presently used in department store cafeterias and they might be a sensible alternative to tables and chairs. Because they take up less space, the school's cafeteria could accommodate more students at one time, thus eliminating the need for the split lunch hour program that now exists.

Defending his suggestion of the lunch counters, Mr. McDonell said: "Maybe that's one way of not getting them too comfortable so they get out."

Trustee Joyce Porsild didn't like the idea of rushing students out of the cafeteria, asking "where can they socialize?"

"They can socialize out on the grass," Mr. McDonell

responded.

"I went by there the other day and I saw two of them socializing," added trustee Don Hood.

Discussions were prompted by a letter from the school's new principal, Norval Horner, who'll be starting in the fall. Mr. Horner suggested several methods of speeding up service in the cafeteria, including separate line-ups for students wanting hot food, installation of two microwave ovens, replacing the tables with smaller ones and having students use the cafeteria on alternate days.

Mr. Horner's suggestions will be reviewed in the fall.

The trustees agreed to table the matter until then on superintendent Frank Robinson's urging. He said the board should reserve any decision until Mr. Horner looks the situation over "because the school is going back to a standard noon hour." The board also voted to refer the matter to the Parents in Communication committee for their comments.



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Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Throughout the summer, Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be running a series of playground programs in the towns and villages. All playgrounds will open on July 3 and will close on August 24. The mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon) will be for preschoolers ages 3½ to 5; while afternoons (1:00 to 4:00 p.m.) will be for ages 6 to 12.

The various locations of the playgrounds are as follows: Bon Accord at the Community Center; Gibbons at the School; Legal at the Recreation Center; and in Morinville at the Frontier Daze Grounds. The Travelling Playground will be visiting four centers throughout the month of July. It will be at Lamoureux Hall on July 3 to 6; Calahoo Gazebo on July 9 to 13; Camilla School on July 16 to 20; and in Villeneuve on July 23 to 27. The program is designed for children ages 6 to 12 and will be open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LEARN TO PLAY TENNIS

There are still openings in the second series of lessons. These lessons are open to any resident of Sturgeon between the ages of 10 and 18. Classes will be held at the Tennis Courts at Sturgeon Composite High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 31 to August 23. Times will be from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for ages 10 to 12 and from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for ages 13 to 18. The deadline for registration is July 26.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA

This course, from August 20 to 31 is open to all children ages 8 to 13 years of age and living in the Sturgeon Region. Emphasis will be on developing a "Collective Creation, Improvisational Drama" that will be performed in the various communities and schools throughout the region. The show will be based on children's stories from around the world, woven together through drama and song. Classes will be held in the mornings, Mondays through Fridays in Morinville. For further information on the above, phone 939-4317.

CANOE TRIPS

A weekend canoe trip will be held July 14 and 15 for novice paddlers. Sturgeon Regional Recreation will supply the canoes and paddles if you are unable to bring your own. If you are interested but cannot find another paddler we will find a partner for you!

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Board agrees to teaching experience class

Teachers on the Sturgeon District School Board who've taught in post-secondary school institutions will start getting paid for their extra experience on September 1.

The school board voted Wednesday to include an extra clause in the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) salary agreement which will pay teachers for each year of teaching or related administrative work at accredited universities, colleges or federal or provincial departments or agencies.

The board had agreed at an earlier meeting to accept the motion "in principle." The board's assistant superintendent, Walter Heppler, said then that the need to pay for extra experience became apparent when the board began interviews for two counselling positions.

Some applicants had extensive university teaching experience, making them excellent candidates for the board's jobs, but because they wouldn't be paid for any of their university experience they would experience "severe salary reductions if they came on our staff," Mr. Heppler said.

Mr. Heppler told the board

Wednesday that the practice of paying teachers for extra experience was practiced unofficially in many parts of the province. Putting the clause into the ATA salary agreement and making the practice official, he said, was the sensible and desirable

route to follow.

Some trustees had been concerned that the clause could be expensive for the board in the future. Mr. Heppler said that was unlikely. Paying for a teacher's post-secondary experience, he said, is "not likely to cost

the board any more money because we'd likely turn around and hire someone with different experience and pay just as much."

He added that he's contacted the ATA and it's interested in agreeing to the clause.

Redwater RCMP busy with start of summer

The nine man Redwater RCMP Detachment have been extremely busy over the past two or three weeks with several investigations.

A single vehicle roll over claimed the life of a 46 year old man on June 27. Dead is Roman Seltz of Edmonton, whose AGT truck rolled on Hwy. 18 one half mile west of Hwy. 63. The accident occurred about 5:10 p.m.

Sgt. Lamb told the Gazette that 21 drivers were charged with impaired driving in the month of June, adding "for a small detachment, that's a

lot."

The Detachment recently solved four break and enter's of Radway area farms. Twenty-four year old Marshall Mazurenko of the Radway area appeared in court on June 21 in connection with the incidents, and was remanded in custody till today, where he was scheduled to appear in court for sentencing. Stolen from the farm houses was mostly liquor and food in one case.

School vandalism has been under investigation in two cases. Spray paint, probably

in connection with graduation celebrations, was applied to the Thorhild School on June 17, and at the Radway School on June 27.

The Redwater RCMP are also investigating three break and enter's in Egremont. It appears that the same person or persons broke into the Egremont Hotel, Egremont Grocery Store and a nearby garage on June 26.

Three days earlier, an automobile was reported stolen, but was recovered by the Detachment. That theft is still under investigation.

Social studies project begins in MD schools

Students in several MD classrooms this fall will be part of an Alberta Education pilot program trying out new curriculum for Alberta social studies courses.

The program, more than four years in the making, is designed to offer students a more structured course at each grade level; one that would be comparable all across the province. Within a couple of years, all boards of education in Alberta must institute a similar program. Sturgeon and several other boards have decided to begin already.

The Sturgeon Board of Education's director of instruction, Tony Taylor, told the trustees at last week's meeting that in the past, social studies courses in the province have left too much course content up to the individual teacher. "Some teachers did a good job; others didn't," he said.

Mr. Taylor said many teachers enjoyed the freedom to try out their own subject material, but others wanted more direction. The new curriculum, because it's far more structured, allows "a little bit less latitude for the teacher to thrash around in."

He estimated that about three-quarters of the new curriculum will be pre-arranged. The other quarter should be current events news which each teacher can decide upon, he said.

Because so much of the course will be uniformly taught across the province, Mr. Taylor said, boards of education will find it much easier to buy textbooks. The required texts can be bought in bulk, thereby reducing costs. The texts, he added,

also make teaching easier. "Teachers are saying 'hurray' we've finally got some materials to teach it with."

Another important difference in the new social studies curriculum will be its greater emphasis on Canadian and Albertan issues. Students and teachers have both complained in the past that course content was too

American-oriented.

Mr. Taylor said that in the future a Canada-wide social studies curriculum may develop, but it'll probably never be as comprehensive. "I doubt we'd ever get agreement on a common core," he said. Boards of education would likely agree on about half of the curriculum and the other half would vary according to the

area of the country, he said.

The new curriculum at all grade levels will concentrate on three objectives: learning values, learning facts and learning research and study skills. Each lesson is designed to emphasize each of these three elements, Mr. Taylor told the trustees.

It will be evaluated periodically to assess its success, he added.

Give applicants a voice, says Reeve

Every MD resident applying to subdivide his property will get a chance to state his case before the councillors if Reeve Bill Flynn has his way.

Mr. Flynn argued at the MD Council's June 28th meeting that under the present system taxpayers aren't getting a chance to explain their subdivision applications or to negotiate with the executive committee that reviews them if disagreements arise.

"With each application they should know that there's a time set aside for them at this committee meeting," Mr. Flynn said. A rubber stamp on each application would notify the applicant that a time has been reserved if he wishes to appear, the reeve suggested.

But the result, said Councillor Clayton Crozier, would be a flood of personal appearances. People will think they have to appear to show council that they're committed to their applica-

tion, he said. It could double the time that each meeting takes - from one day to two, another councillor added.

Mr. Flynn agreed that meetings might be longer, but suggested that most applicants still wouldn't appear. Also, he said, an hour or hour-and-a-half period could be expressly set aside for application appearances, with no other time reserved for them. "If they're allowed the opportunity and don't come in then they've had the opportunity," he said.

Mr. Flynn said he's received "a half dozen complaints about the executive committee's procedure of reviewing subdivision applications. Under the present system, a landowner applies in writing, the committee reviews the application and either approves it (with or without modifications) or rejects it, and then notifies the landowner."

Mr. Flynn said the MD should model their procedure

after that of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) which allows applicants to make comments while their application is being reviewed.

That system is different, however, noted the ERPC's Robin Vogelesang, because when applicants appear before the commission a recommendation on their application has already been made.

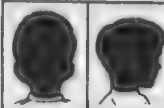
Mr. Vogelesang said that if the MD started allowing applicants to come to the executive committee to defend their applications, they'd be appearing before the committee even had a chance to study the matter.

Council finished their discussion on Mr. Flynn's suggestion without any resolution but the reeve said in a later interview that he'd be bringing it up at further council meetings. "I expect they'll pursue it," he said, "at least I will."

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Our Thomas Rippon saw many historical events as groom for a duchess

By Margaret J. Atkinson
During his service as groom for the Duchess of Sutherland in the very early 1900's, Thomas Rippon saw a new monarch crowned in Great Britain.

This new king was Edward VII and his queen was Queen Alexandra. His majesty had been ill, so his coronation had to be postponed for awhile.

It is indeed a very taxing ordeal to be crowned with the many preparations to be done by a royal monarch previous to the actual procession itself. And a heavy burden of responsibilities

falls on the shoulders as well. Thomas Rippon was in that great mile long procession atop the beautiful "Coach for special occasions, which the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland owned.

After the coronation the new king of Britain, Edward VII, and Queen Alexandra needed a rest. So of course other means of travel would be very tiring, so it was decided that they would go on their yacht.

His majesty travelled to Scotland where he sought the safety and restful beauty which surrounded Dunrobin Castle, home residence of

Mr. Rippon's employers, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

The king and queen felt it safer to sleep on their yacht (for the two weeks) which was at anchor one mile out at sea.

Every morning Thomas was called to bring round the duchess' carriage, as they were to meet the king and queen at the shore to greet their royal guests. Mr. Rippon was indeed very fortunate to have been there.

At another time Thomas Rippon had to take a horse for the Duchess of Sutherland to the north of Scotland.

The Duchess felt the need of a rest "away from everything."

Thomas travelled with her horse, by train. When he reached the destination he had to ride that horse 40 miles to the estate at which the duchess had retired.

At the duke's estate in Staffordshire-Trentham Hall, there was a lot of statues and fountains. During a stroll, the duke passed a figure, and suddenly turned to gaze at a statue of a nude, male figure.

"Possibly a gothic Greek figure or something." He quickly sought some cloth to

cover a portion of the figure!

Satisfied at this, he went on his way. But that cover turned out to be a temptation for one of the guests at Trentham Hall. As the duke quietly watched, the guest lifted that cloth to have a peek. The duke immediately ordered a very permanent cover to be placed on that statue. So temptation was discouraged, once and for all.

Mr. Thomas Rippon has lived to see a good many royal heads crowned in his time. But in his vivid memory Mr. Rippon recalls

the splendor of it all. Now, as I write, I realize we too now share a bit of the wonders he's lived.

Thomas' service with the Duchess of Sutherland of that era has certainly proved that our Mr. Thomas Rippon of Gibbons saw many wonderfully historic events.

He's passed a great heritage of memories on to his sons with these written stories of his past. For his son Ted and his wife are going on a journey to see some of those places of splendor which Mr. Rippon saw service in.

Klondike theme is agri-salute

"Salute To A Century of Agriculture" is the theme for the 1979 Klondike Days Exposition to be held July 19 to July 28 at Edmonton Northlands. The theme com-

memorates 1979 as the one hundredth year of Edmonton Northlands, which began as the Edmonton Agricultural Society in 1879.

Salute to A Century of Agriculture will encompass Northlands Pavilion, Northlands Gardens and Century Farm, an acre of land outside Northlands Gardens.

Northlands Gardens will feature a variety of displays, relating to the development of agriculture in the Edmonton area. Photographs and artifacts of Edmonton Northlands, machinery and hor-

se and buggy units dating back to the turn of the century will be included. Entertainment in the Northlands Gardens includes sheep shearing demonstrations and the McCaw Show in the afternoon and a variety of ethnic and square dancers in the evening.

The different breeds of horses, cattle, poultry, sheep and swine that have con-

tributed to the development of Alberta's livestock industry, and a blacksmith and wheelwright shop will be on Century Farm.

In Northlands Pavilion, the Alberta Food Processors Association will be displaying and demonstrating food processing operations of Alberta. Fairgoers are invited to come and enjoy full

course meals prepared with foods grown and processed in Alberta. Daily entertainment in Northlands Pavilion includes Danny Hooper and Country Spunk, the Note-Ables and Dr. Pepper's Ken Jen Petting Zoo. The Lion's Club Senior Citizen's Recreation Choir will perform during the afternoon of July 19 and 22.

Calahoo couple 'adopt' Haitian girl

Two Calahoo residents have "adopted" a tiny little girl from Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soetaert are new members of the Foster Parents Plan of Canada. Their 'new child,' Gina Seide, is two years old and lives with her parents in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti.

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Gina and her parents live in a one-room house with only an iron bed for furniture. Their diet is poor and they have no electricity or running water. The family has no personal doctor or dentist and Gina's mother is pregnant.

In Gina's own family, with her mother and stepfather, the \$19 a month will almost double their regular \$20 a month income. Foster Parents Plan of Canada say their objectives are to provide the family with the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting. All programs are adapted to the needs of each country and tend to be concentrated in rural areas where the whole community can benefit, particularly in mass inoculations and so forth.

The regular letters that

will pass between Gina and the Soetaerts will be translated by Foster Parents Plan staff to make all communication easier. Warm and affectionate relationships often develop between Foster Parents and Foster Children that come to mean as much as the material and financial aid.



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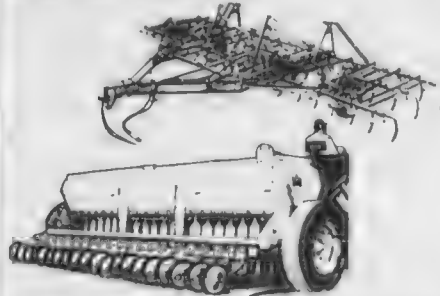
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Many students were recognized for their efforts during the 1978-79 school year as G.P. Vanier High School held its awards night on Thursday, June 28.

Included in the academic awards were those for the highest grade average. They were achieved by the following students: Grade 7 - Tammy Bentz; Grade 8 - Marty Chan and Christine Quinn; Grade 9 - Kerry Bokenfohr; Grade 10 - Cynthia Robinson and Grade 11 - Michelle Gibeault.

A special presentation was made to Collette Chalifoux who excelled in typing and placed first in the provincial finals. Noteworthy among the many athletic awards was the acknowledgement to the

senior girls volleyball team for capturing the provincial championship.

The most outstanding athletes were: Doris Schayes - junior girls; Darren Pautonier - junior boys; Colleen Van Brabant - senior girls and Jerry Krauskopf - senior boys.

For demonstrating the greatest leadership skills, Shirley Himschoot was selected for junior high and Richard Himschoot for senior high.

The most outstanding student awards went to Shirley Himschoot in junior high and to Kim Mulligan in senior high.

FARMERS' MARKET

British Columbia cherries have arrived and will be available as long as supply lasts. A belly dancing presentation will also be fea-

tured this week at the Farmers' Market which runs Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the arena.

NEWS FROM H.A.S.

Office hours have now been extended to 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. From noon to 1 p.m. at the Hire-a-Student office, it'll close for lunch.

Most jobs are being filled quickly so employers are urged to give the office manager, GERALYN McHUGH a call at 939-2955.

Since this is the first week the office is open full time, the students are hoping for a good response from the community. There are plenty of students willing to babysit, paint, cut grass or do clerical work.

More students are also needed. There will be jobs

coming in all summer so anyone interested can register at the office located in the Historical and Cultural Centre. Use the northeast entrance.

LIBRARY HOURS

A reminder to all library patrons that the Centennial Library will be closed Saturdays during July and August.

Regular weekday hours will continue the same. They are: Mondays and Thursdays - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP WITH THE NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.



A BETTER VIEW

Last week The Gazette ran a photo of Morinville Citizen of the Year Ephrem Beaupre, his wife Marie-Anne and son Lucien. The trophy, although in the photo, was not clearly visible. For those readers who would like a better view, here it is.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Mike

Gagne and Yvonne Pelletier upon their engagement. Yvonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pelletier and Mike is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Benoit Gagne, all of Legal. The wedding to take place February 16.

LIONS BARBECUE

On June 22 Lions and Lioness club members and their families gathered at the home of Maurice St. Jean for a steak barbecue. The five members who were presented with an appreciation award for doing more than what their positions called for, were Marcel Pelletier, Jim Hunting, Bob Turenne, Rodney St. Martin and Emile Yreniuk.

Gaston Parent received a special chairman award, Blaine Taylor received an appreciation award for secretary, and Real Durocher received the special treasurer award.

LIONS EXECUTIVE

Back in May, the Lions elected their new executive to take office July 1. The president is Blaine Taylor, the first vice president is Rodney St. Martin, the second vice president is Gaston Parent, the third vice president is Cameron MacKay, the secretary is Reg Oigny, the treasurer is Bob Sheddon, the Lion Tamer is Gerald Morgenson, the Tail-twister is Jim Hunting, the directors (one year term) are Yvon Gagnon and Emile Yreniuk, and directors (two year terms) are Bob Turenne and Marcel Pelletier.

LIONS WIN

June 25 the Lions won over the Knights of Columbus in a

friendly ball game. The score at the end of the fifth inning was Lions 17 - K.C.'s 1, with the final score Lions 19 - K.C.'s 11.

After the game the K.C.'s challenged the Lions to another game on July 9, which will be played on the main ball diamond. The Knights of Columbus have also challenged the Lions to an equal game of hockey this fall. Good luck to both clubs as they challenge each other.

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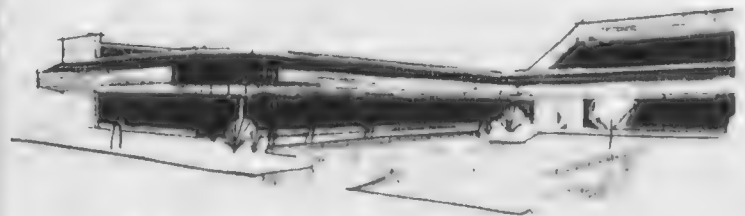
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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

AWARDS DAY & TEA

Namoo School Awards Day and the Grade 9 Graduation Tea were held in the school gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, June 27.

Students from grades 1 to 9 were present as well as many parents. Mr. Gib Boddez acted as master of

ceremonies for the occasion.

For extra curricular sports, most valuable player awards went to: Cheerleaders - Robin Harper, Flag Football - girl's team: Terri Harper, B boy's team - Gordon Babi, chuk and A boy's team - Craig Kindelman. Volleyball - B girl's - Leanne Hackman, B boys - Gordon Bokenfohr, A girls - Terri Harper, and A boys - Greg Gibson. Bask-

etball - girl's team - Terri Harper and boy's team - Rick Hinteregger. Music Awards - Junior class - Marcella Sacher. Advanced Class - Marvin Woycenko and O.R. (b) and O.R. (c) - Shelley Carlson.

Presentation of the Mc-Millan Cup was by Mr. Brady to Cameron Black. School principal, Mr. Letts, presented the Grade 9

A.T.A. Academic Medal to Michelle Fedorchuk.

The Sturgeon School Division Academic Awards for Grade 9 were presented by Mr. David White to Arnold Bart and Michelle Fedorchuk. These awards were \$25 each. Book Awards for each classroom were presented to the following students:

Grade 1-A: Sherri-Ann Dyck, Grade 1-B: Rachelle

Poels, Grade 11: Agnes Loiselle; Grade 11-111: Kyla Kupchenko; Grade 111: Kevin Hansen, Grade 1V: Tammy Corbin; Grade 1V-V: Carmen Berg; Grade V-V1: Christopher Black; Grade VI: Kevin Woycenko.

O.R.-A: Scott Briggs; O.R. -B: Shelly Carlson; O.R. -C: Warren Rush.

Grade V11: Leslie Mitchell; Grade V11-V111: Ra-

chel Loiselle; Grade V111: Frank Klassen, Grade 1X-A Bruce Carruthers; Grade 1X-B: Rick Hinteregger and in the Improvement Program I.P. - 1: Loraine Bucholz; I.P. -2: Ron Dutton, I.P. - 3: Gail Hofs and I.P. -4: Arnold Bart.

Following the program the Grade 9 graduates and their parents were invited to attend the Graduation Tea.

Namoo 60 Plus Club News

By Hazel Martin

Namoo 60 Plus Club pot luck luncheon at noon on June 21 was attended by over 50 members and guests.

Mr. Harold Clapp, president, gave the address of

welcome, and Mr. Ivan Kreller said grace. The buffet table was centered with bouquets of white and purple double lilacs, as were the side tables, and a large white basket of them was on

the piano. Mrs. Mary Nelson, convener was assisted by her luncheon committee, and a most delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

Nine tables of whist made the afternoon a fun time, with Mrs. Kit Hudson winning ladies first and Mr. Jack Plumley men's first, with Mr. Harold Clapp and Mrs. Hazel Martin taking home the consolations.

Three angel food cakes were cut and "Happy Birthday" sung to all those with birthdays falling on January 1st to June 30.

Mr. Harold Clapp thanked the lunch committee for their co-operation in making our "closing out" luncheon such a success, and Mrs. Nellie Jamieson of Edmonton thanked the members of "60

Plus" for inviting the guests to join us. A most happy time was spent over the coffee and tea cups as old friends

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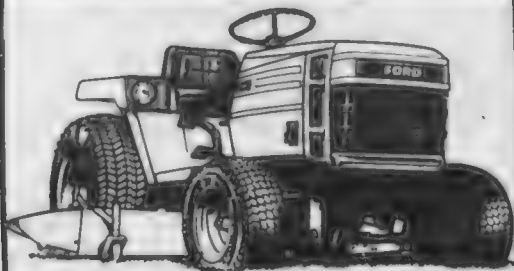
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By Esther Wallbank

MEETING CANCELLED

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It seems to indicate that not too many people care whether there is a community league or not! Meetings are scheduled to begin

Horse Hill News

again in September, the fourth Tuesday as usual and there is an obvious need for more support.

BASEBALL WINNERS

Congratulations to Terry Bocock's 14 and under boys who won the bantam baseball playoffs with two straight wins over Bon Accord, both well played close games.

FAMILY NIGHT

Family night took place on Wednesday, June 27 and this year we didn't get rained out during ball games, we had a storm before we even got the wiener roast going.

However, we don't give up easily, and just waited it out, then had our supper and enjoyed some fun. The eight and under boys played a game against their parents on one diamond and the rest who wanted to play took to the second diamond.

It was very difficult to get a hit through the infield, what with there being about 15 people on each team.

Congratulations to the following people who won the book awards this year.

Kindergarten: Tommy Olchew and Tommy Todd,

Grade 1: Jason Novakowsky, Debra Weber and Carla Hostyn; Grade 2: Jason Mandrusiak and Annette Richard; Grade 2/3: Lori Ann Kerr; Grade 3: Dennis Weber; Grade 3/4: Jim Wallbank; Grade 4: Scott Matichuk and Bernard Hather; Grade 5: Lynda Small and Dean Remier; Grade 6: Carol Robbins and Laurann Solomon; Grade 7: Joanne Merriam and Sean Jigolyk; Grade 8: Leanne Cox, Jack Panasiuk and Doris Jeske, Grade 9: Elaine Bilobrowka and Bruce Bocock.

The academic award for highest standing in Grade 9 at the end of the year was made to Deanna Myson who very narrowly beat out Elaine Bilobrowka. She received a cheque for \$25 from the Sturgeon School Division and a gold medallion from the Sturgeon Local of the A.T.A.

Teacher James Mah donated a trophy for public speaking which will remain in the showcase at the school, and small individual ones which went to the following people:

Public Speaking - Jeanine Yurkiw, Donald Weber and Lisa Voutte; Music: Page Penney, Art: Tracy Maciah and Drama: Kent Lamoureux.

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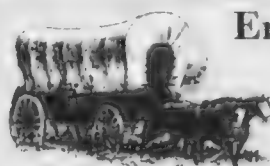
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My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distill as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass: Because I will publish the name of the Lord.



Entertainment Weekends
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JULY 6 & 7 - Citizen's Band
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JULY 20 & 21 - Westwind
JULY 26, 27 & 28 - Irish Venturers

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

DRIVERS MEDICAL EXAMS

Volunteers who've offered their services as ambulance drivers and need medicals to

qualify will be able to get them from Dr. Ben Toane on Tuesday evening, July 10. For details, please call June Serediak, 921-3589.

FARMERS' MARKET

The Farmers' Market will

be a regular weekly event when they get underway again on Wednesday, July 11 at 6 p.m. Fresh fruit from British Columbia will be available with cherries from the Okanagan being featured on July 11. This first Farmers' Market in July will also mark the advent of the mini-market when the young fry will have the privilege of doing a bit of selling - swapping on their own account. For information about the markets, please call June Serediak, 921-3589.

TOPS

Anyone interested in shedding that extra poundage is invited to contact Eva De Leeuw, 921-3887. Eva is chairman of the Tops club which meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. It is a sensible way to take off those extra pounds.

BASEBALL & BAVARIA

A reminder of the annual senior baseball tournament and Bavarian Gardens slated to get underway this weekend, July 7 and 8, kicking off at 9 a.m. with the Emergency Ambulance Services' famous breakfast. This will be served until 11 a.m. when the parade will get underway. Parade registration will be accepted until 10 a.m. Saturday. To register, contact Pat Reichle, 921-3993.

The parade route will start at 51st Avenue between the Anglican and United churches, will travel west on 51st Avenue to Main Street, turn south on Main Street to 48th Avenue, west to 51st Street, cross the track to the arena and finish up between the Jewel Box and the elevators. If you are unable to be a participant, be an onlooker.

The first baseball game goes at 12 noon. The Bavarian Gardens open at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. in the arena. Ladies softball will be played both Saturday and Sunday. A horseshoe tournament will be on both days starting at 2:30 p.m. right next door to the Jewel Box where coffee, tea, pies and muffins will be available. Drop in, rest yourself and have your future

read in the tea leaves.

NEW DIAMOND

After a great deal of volunteer work, the senior ball team are again able to boast an adequate ball diamond. The Tigers christened their new playing field on June 27, unfortunately losing to Westlock. On July 11, the club will play at Alexander.

PEDAL PUSHERS

Attention Pedal Pushers!! You're invited to decorate your bikes and ride in the Bon Accord parade on Saturday, July 7. Just show up with your decorated bike at 10 a.m. at 51st Avenue between the two churches for registration. The fee is 50 cents and entitles you to entry to the sport ground too.

BOOK AWARDS

Book awards were made to the following students of the Bon Accord school on Friday, June 29: Grade 1 - Carrie Gotske and Rachel Chmilar; Grade 2 - Sandra Bruneau; Grade 2/3: Kimberly Gardner; Grade 3: Orren Johnson or 3/4 Sabine Dourte; Grade 4: Wesley Irlam; Grade 5: Karen Bland; Grade 5/6: Catherine Bojchko; Grade 6: Deanna Wehrhahn; Grade 7: Terry Latta; Grade 8: Colin Spencer; Grade 8/9: Lisa MacDonald; Grade 9: Kelly Webster.

The A.T.A. Academic Award and Sturgeon School Division Award went to Susan Carleton. Congratulations are extended to all the award winning students. On behalf of all the Students' Union, Deedra Kosolofski presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Clark, who will be teaching at Sturgeon Heights next year. Throughout the week Mrs. Clark received

gifts from the children in the lower grades. Linda Kushak thanked Mr. Goulet for his help on Student Council. Mr. Emil Yereniuk will be teacher advisor next term.

FIRE PREVENTION

Residents are reminded of Section 24 of the Fire Prevention Bylaw which deals

with outside burning. In part, this section states that no bonfire or other exposed fire for burning flammable waste material shall be kindled within 60 feet of any building except on permission of the fire chief.

Anyone contemplating burning any flammable material which is not contained Please Turn to Page B8



John and Marjorie Bland after 50 years together.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

By Sadie Allen Jack and his wife Phyllis live at Leduc, Lucy and her husband Floyd at McCarty Beaverlodge, and Dick and wife Shirley and Don and wife Lynda all on the home farm where they run a large modern dairy, carrying on the farming operation started by John. They have 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Congratulatory messages were received from Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer, Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer, Prime Minister Joe Clark, Premier Peter Lougheed, MP Peter Elzinga and MLA Myrna Fyfe, Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition and a telegram from grandson Howard Bland in Vancouver. Married on July 3, 1929, John and Marjorie set up housekeeping on the farm where they still reside. Throughout the years, four children were born to them, Jack, Lucy, Dick and Don.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives who joined us in celebrating our Golden Wedding Anniversary, our children who planned the party and all those who helped with the preparations.

John and Marjorie Bland



Farmers' Market



Now at your Farmers' Market... fruit.

Serve it... preserve it. Either way, stock up on fresh, flavorful fruit, available now at Alberta Farmers' Markets.

Farmers' Markets, held every Wednesday commencing July 11 from 6-9 p.m. in the Bon Accord Arena. Featuring fresh B.C. fruit, in season. On July 11 cherries will be the featured fruit. This year, a Mini-Market to encourage children to set up their own tables for selling and swapping -- time 6:00-7:30 p.m.



The 18 and under girls' softball team proudly display the trophy won in league playoffs in June. Pictured are: back row: Coach Steve Collier and Assistant Coach Doreen Hewitt; 2nd row: Karen Chubb, June Zedran, Charmain Antonluk, Bev Hewitt, Val Millwood, Cathie Malanchen, Lorna Carleton; front row: Susan Carleton, Shannon Tighe, Colleen Lowe, Carmen Carleton and Tami Kowalski.

Job Opportunity

Village of Bon Accord Municipal Administrator

Written applications are requested stating: age, education, experience, references, salary expected, address and telephone number. Experience in administration, development control, accounts receivable and payable an asset. Applications should reach the Village Office as close as possible to July 15, 1979. Mail applications to:

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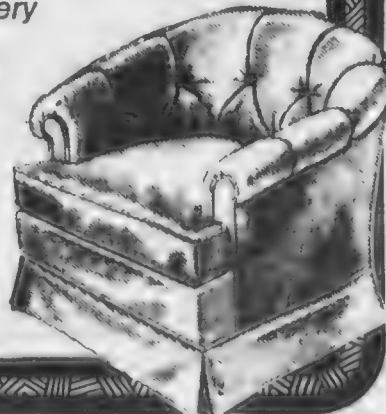
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Agri-Fair in retrospection

By Susan Walter
CAR RALLY

The Agri-Fair is once again behind us. The car rally ran smoothly, even though only nine teams were entered. Dave Andrews with navigator Ken Albert were the first place winners. Second was the team of Kelly

McAvoy and Terry Hubak, with John and Helen Freisen placing third. John Vander-spoel, organizer of the rally, would like to see more people participating next year.

HOMEMAKING AND HANDICRAFTS

Thanks to Annie Chipchar,

the results of the Gibbons Homemaking and Handicraft Fair are now available. Many of the handicrafts were taken home before the convenors got the placings recorded, so apologies are extended to the people who were missed.

The pie judging this year was done by dignitaries of

the Gibbons area: Don Purdy, deputy mayor; Dr. Ben Toane, general practitioner; Jim Newman, representative of Sturgeon Regional Recreation; Jerry Prins, farmer; Norm Epp, minor hockey representative and Ron Whitney, hockey referee in the Sturgeon area.

All concurred that the pies were superior and awards were given to: first, Betty Hofs (raisin pie), second, Betty Hofs (apple pie) and third Eleanor Montpelier (apple pie). Results in the other baking and cooking competitions are as follows: Bread (white): first, JoAnne McCord. Bread (brown): first, JoAnne McCord and second, Joan Toane. Buns: Betty Hofs, first. Cinnamon Buns: Betty Hofs, first; JoAnne McCord, third. In the fruit cake category (light or dark) second place went to Marilyn Moreau. Eleanor Montpelier won first prize with her chocolate cake while first prize for loaves went to JoAnne McCord with Bonnie Sharrun, third.

ed second. 'Sounds like a lot of ladies in the area have been very busy.

There were also many chances for the children of the area to demonstrate their talents during the Agri-Fair weekend. The children's clothing competition was won by Lana Krystia, with Marilyn Moreau, second. Both girls exhibited handmade sweaters.

First prize in the children's sewing went to Kathleen Moore for a dress. John Isley placed first in the string art with Michelle Machalek in second place. For the children's embroidery, first prize went to Kathy Purdy, second to Irene Hofs. Gwyneth Gibbons won a red ribbon for her stuffed animal.

In the artistic categories, Gwyneth Gibbons placed second and Adrian Gibbons placed third for their drawings. The photo competition was won by Paul Gibbons with Irene Hofs, second. Paul Gibbons placed first and second in the children's pottery and Adrian Gibbons placed third.

In the cooking competition, Angela Moreau won first prize for both her chocolate chip cookies and her chocolate fudge. Irene Hofs is surely following her mother's example as she won first and second for her white and chocolate cakes. Angela Moreau received third prize in this category. In the "no bake" cookie competition Irene Hofs won second. Irene Hofs also placed second to Angela Moreau in the candy making competition.

The booths, which were set up in the arena by various organizations, were also judged this year. First place went to Sacred Heart Church, second to Gibbons 4H Sewing Club and third to the Ukrainian Vaselli Dancers of Gibbons.

Although participation was down in these areas also, the quality of the goods exhibited was high. Congratulations to all the winners - keep up the good work.

Gibbons Grapevine

By Susan Walter

FOSTER PARENTING

Are you interested in foster parenting? If so come out to Coronado Church Hall on Tuesday, July 10 at 8 p.m. Guest speakers Audrey Graham from Sturgeon Foster Parents Association and Sandra Tullock from the Provincial Regional Association on Parenting will be glad to help you with any of your concerns. Films will be shown, with a question period to follow. Coffee will be served, so come and bring a friend.

SCHOOL NEWS YEAR END SPECIAL

The Gibbons senior and junior bands, along with the Primary Chorus and Glee Club presented a year end special, "Sunshine on my Shoulders," on June 19.

The concert began with the playing of "Fanfare" by the senior brass section. Our master of ceremonies was Mr. Sawka, whose words led to the playing of a number of songs by the senior band. Following this, the primary chorus, which consists of students from grades one, two and three, sang a few songs.

These lovely songs led the way for the Glee Club's performance of "It's Cool in the Furnace." The junior band was next, and then the combined bands ended the concert with several numbers and the playing of "O'Canada."

On behalf of the performers at the special, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Miss Hantel for the many hours she spent preparing for this evening, and also to Miss Nelson for her excellent accompaniment.

Heather Hood.

FAREWELL DINNER AND DANCE

A farewell dinner and dance was held at Gibbons School on June 22 in honor of the grade nines. The evening began with a few welcoming words from our mistress of ceremonies, Patricia Quinton. David Westra said grace. Then we all enjoyed a delicious buffet style dinner which was prepared by the grade eights.

After the meal Patricia introduced the head table. Then Mr. Zorniak introduced the grade nines. Mr. Schick, in spite of laryngitis, gave a touching speech explaining our grad song which was entitled "The Logical Song." Our school trustee, Mrs. Forsild, gave a speech leaving many questions in our

minds about ourselves and our futures. Miss Quinton thanked everyone for coming. The tables were cleared away and a class picture was taken. Parents, grandparents, teachers and students enjoyed a very nice family dance by Peter's Stereo, who played music for young and old.

The grade nines would like to extend thanks to their former teachers who attended the special time and also to the teachers and staff that helped make our last times together at Gibbons a memorable occasion. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Krysko, our teacher aide, for organizing the farewell.

Heather Hood

AWARDS DAY

The east gymnasium was the scene for the presentation of school awards on Friday, June 29. This is the day when all those students who have made outstanding contributions throughout the school year are recognized. The Book Award, which is given to the most deserving student in each classroom, is a much sought after award.

Joyce Forsild, school trustee, presented these awards to the following students:

Lisa Bauder, Roland Kugler, David Rasko, Shannon Lastwika, Bobby Quinton, Sonja Hundseth, Owen Rowland, Tracey Machalek, Deana Hall, Veronica Fraser, Greg Thimer, Travis Fortin, Steven Bruce, John Chermichan, Shelley Ewasliw, Susan Jones, Shannon Callaghan, Patricia Quinton and Henry Visscher.

With respect to the athletic awards, the Intramural House League award in grades five and six went to the team "The Winners." Kevin Dowhaniuk was chosen the Male Athlete of the Year, and Dana Whitney was named Female Athlete of the Year. The Female Sportsmanship Award was won by Cecilia Mortenson, while Patrick McCormack received the Male Sportsmanship Award.

Awards were also given for Intramural participation and achievement. Shelley Diwert, Darcy Tokor, Cecilia Mortenson and Lorne Wasylucha received these honors. The junior high House Award was won by the team "The Tigers."

Service awards were given to the executive of the Students' Union: Heather Hood, Colleen McLean, Donna Feramaniuk, Janice Hostyn and Claire Lamoureux.

Proficiency awards in the fine arts were given to John Saunders (art), Wayne Lehman (drama) and Patsy Wreggitt (music). A drama

production award was given for the play "A Cue for Cleopatra." The music bursary was won by Patsy Wreggitt.

Academic awards were also given. The winners were: Randy Saunders, grade 7; Patricia Quinton, grade 8, and in grade 9, John Saunders was the recipient of the Murray Legate Award, the Sturgeon School Division Scholarship, and the A.T.A. Academic Medallion.

Congratulations to all these students who worked very hard to earn the awards.

GIBBONS SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL

A general meeting of parents held June 13 at the school, resulted in the formation of a School Advisory Council. The council will be comprised of three teachers (to be named in September), two school administrators, and eight parents.

Four of the parents will serve a one-year term, and four others will serve a two-year term. In this way, new parents to the school can be represented each year, but the committee will also have continuity.

Those parents elected to one-year terms are George Balas (town), Wilma Gibbons (southwest), Gabrielle Miranda (northeast) and Ria Taylor (east). Clayton McWhirter (south), Bob Russell (town), Sandra Shaw (northeast) and Jenny Westra (east) will serve two-year terms.

The objectives of the program will be clearly defined at a meeting early in September. The parents, however, have expressed concerns in the following areas: information about school curriculum, resources and materials, policies at all levels, operation of the school system and feedback to the school from parents and students.

Some of the other areas to be looked into will be the establishment of parent interest and involvement in class activities, management of physical resources and facilities, and supervision.

TEACHERS LEAVING

Best wishes in their future endeavours are extended to Miss Laninga, Miss Froescul, Miss Nelson, and Mrs. Hrycan, who are leaving the staff of Gibbons School.

REGISTRATION

Any new parents to the community may register their children the week of August 27, during regular

school hours. For earlier registration, forms may be picked up at the Town Office or at the Medical Clinic, and mailed to the school.

COMMUNITY SHOWER

A community shower for Jackie Rigney will be held Tuesday, July 10 at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School.

FARMERS' MARKET

Farmers' Market will be starting once again on Thursday, July 12 in the arena. The hours of operation will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. There are many stalls still available. For more information contact Stella Langier at 923-2395 or Cecile Sisson at 923-2237.

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

Baseball and softball seasons are over for another year, with the kids involved all having enjoyed themselves.

The Gibbons Mosquitoes (10 and under) A's, coached by Bob Davie and Ed Gorgichuk, won the B division title by defeating Larry Thompson's Mosquito B team. The B Division was comprised of teams from Horse Hill, Gibbons A, Gibbons B, and Legal B.

Coach Bob Bennett feels that although his 10 to 12 year olds were beaten by Horse Hill in the playoffs, they still had a fairly good season. The 12 to 14 year olds, coached by Warren Hedstrom, hope to have a better season next year. They lost all seven of their games.

In the Sturgeon softball tournament which concluded league play, the girls 10 and under, coached by Morley Kennedy, and girls 12 and under, coached by Joe Mabbutt, were both forced to drop out due to other commitments. The 14 and under girls, coached by Georgina Melnyk, lost to Calahoo in the A Division. Don Bodoano's 18 and under girls placed second in league play but lost to Bon Accord in the final game of the tournament. Team manager, Ernie Manegre, together with coach Don Bodoano, organized a wind-up barbecue for the girls on June 27.

Special thanks from the girls goes to Elaine Zutz for organizing the softball teams and for all her hard work.

NEW SUBMISSIONS

Would anyone wanting to submit news or announcements to the Gazette, please contact me at 921-2481, or at Box 162.

Bon Accord News

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in a covered barrel or other suitable container must obtain a permit. These permits are available from the Village Office, Fire Chief Ken New at 921-3762 or Deputy Chief Richard Ferguson, 921-3984. Residents are also reminded that under Section 96 of the Highway Traffic Act, parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant is a violation.

For a period of three months, license numbers of vehicles not adhering to this bylaw will be published in

this column. As of October 1, these vehicles will be ticketed by the R.C.M.P.

MISSING

A man's blue blazer jacket with army badges was lost at the April 7 hockey dance. Anyone having this jacket or knowing its whereabouts is asked to return it to Pauline Mansfield or to John Shenfield. If disinclined to return the jacket, please send back the army badges.

Robert P. Christensen Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public

Announces the opening of a law office at 4720 - 50 Avenue, Gibbons, Alberta T0A 1N0, P.O. Box 888. Office hours: weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 923-2722.

Henry Warring a real pioneer

By Margarette J. Atkinson

There is a man still alive who knew what pioneering was all about. Henry Warring set out to "come west" from Ontario. He was a slim quick-witted young man with all the courtliness of a gentleman.

At one time Henry owned some land where the legislature now stands. He was there in Edmonton when folks lined up along the muddy trail, which is now Jasper Avenue, waiting the night out as close to the Hudson Bay office as possible.

Parcels of land were to be "given out" by the Government as homesteads. Now that was quite an adventure you can bet.

One fellow came a ridin' in on his horse, a stranger too, of course. He spotted the few

who were lined up; laid out in bed-rolls. "By golly!" he thought, "whatever this is, I can settle here for the night." So, getting his horse tied up, he got down his bed-roll, and got himself comfortable. "Sure, a hospitable place by golly!" he thought.

Just as he was about to doze off ... "I say Buddy!" said a stranger, "I'll give you 50 dollars for your spot!" "What, the hell," he thought, "O.K. mac," he replied, scratching his head. "I'll be damned. It ain't even crowded." "Oh, well, 50 bucks is a lot of money." "Oh to hell," he pondered. "He probably staked a claim and got rich!"

Picking up his bed-roll, he found another spot and just started to get into a good snooze when suddenly

someone nudged his foot. "I'll pay you, 25 bucks, for your spot," a voice said. "By all that's the beat of it all!" he exclaimed. "This place so short of space that folks gotta pay for it?" Taking the \$25, he grabbed up his bed-roll, re-saddled his horse and rode off mumbling, "a fella can't even get a decent night's sleep around here."

Well, he made \$75 any way. But Henry Warring sure knew the old Athabasca Landing Trail. He hauled freight and everything else along there. He finally settled at Gibbons where he had a great wide yard. (Across the road from our railway home) where the Texaco service station now stands.

In the northeast corner of his yard he built a barn. His house stood at the southwest

corner of the wide picket-fenced yard. In the barn Henry kept his lovely team of horses (the best). There were chickens in there too, on the west end of the barn.

In the yard stood a wagon with its green painted box, a hay-rack and a circular saw. Henry used to get a lad, Clarence Wells, to go out sawing wood for all the folks and farmers around Gibbons.

And many's the time he filled that green wagon box with straw. (Set on sleigh runners) and his team hitched up all ready to take young and old together for a sleigh ride. Later Henry got some hogs too.

But Henry Warring was always a real gentleman. He never failed to tip his grey cap in greeting anyone. That's one thing I always liked about Mr. Warring for. He made a girl like me even

feel very grown up with this gesture.

Henry loved to kick up his heels at the local dances. And with boots all shined a stiffly starched collar and his spotless serge suit, he and Mrs. Warring attended most social affairs. It was from him that I learned to do the polka. He'd kick out one foot behind him, duck his head quickly and off we'd go. I was about 12 or so in age.

Henry was a person who used snuff or a plug of chewing tobacco too. I often used to practice spitting (as I chawed on my licorice plug) watching Henry to get my "aim" right. In my bib overalls and boots, I often rode high on his haul of logs, chawin' on my plug of licorice and spittin' like Henry with his snuff. Small and fair as I was (at the ripe old age of nine).

When Louis and Doug (the two sons) moved the parents out of Gibbons, I drove in just as they were clearing out personal belongings. As I gazed at the great heavily framed photos my heart was aching. There was Henry as a young man, his high starched collar and his hair plastered down as they did them. There was also the picture of his wonderful old mother who we grew to love on her visits from the east and who lived to be over 100.

Time had taken its toll on the health of our neighbor for so many years, the man who was so full of a world of living. And he really lived it too!

Because of all the people I knew with his adventures and his consideration toward all humanity, I'll never forget Henry Warring: a real pioneer and my friend ever.

The last round-up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

On our regular meeting day on June 28, we were invited to a picnic hosted by Jim and Cathie Shaw, at

their farm (Juniper Hill).

What a beautiful setting it was! Chairs and benches were placed under the shade of the trees and the weather man co-operated whole-

heartedly, a perfect day for a picnic.

After everyone had arrived Cathie conducted three contests. Then we were given each a piece of paper with a

useful hint or joke printed on it which we had to read out loud. These were all very much enjoyed and caused much laughter, with Cathie donating prizes to the win-

ners.

Mrs. Langston entertained us then with several popular hymns, accompanying herself on the guitar, to the enjoyment of us all. Emily thanked her graciously and everyone responded.

Thirty-three members answered roll call. There were two visitors: Mrs. Langston from Coronado and Margaret Phrimmer from the Spruce View Manor.

On behalf of Mrs. Agnes Rippon, Katie Brandle thanked the members for the lovely "Get Well" card received while she was in the hospital also thanks to Jim and Cathie Shaw for their card. Agnes is recuperating nicely at home now.

The club is going by bus on a trip July 11, starting at the Dew Drop Inn at 9 a.m. going

northeast to Bellis then south to Vegreville to see the Easter Egg back home on Highway 16. Bring your dinner and a snack.

Lunch was provided and served by Cathie Shaw, June Hood and Emily Oliver. Many thanks ladies, the "Sloppy Joes," cakes and all the trimmings were delicious. To top this all Joe and Vera Hostyn donated a nice juicy watermelon.

The birthday cake was supplied by Cassie Paskak (Sunday School Circle). Those celebrating birthdays in June are Clifton Davidson, Margaret Mabbitt, Myrtle McCrimmon and Lillian Potter.

The Dew Drop Inn will be open for games July 5. The next regular meeting will be held July 12.

Gibbons Library News

The library in Gibbons will be open the same hours during the summer as the rest of the year: Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Be sure to come in and pick up some summer-time reading.

Young children will find three new Richard Scarry books: "Hop Aboard! Here We Go," "Busy Busy World" and "Great Big Mystery Book." There are lots of pictures in these colorful books and the stories are appealing to children.

For youngsters who like horse stories there are two new books by Evelyn Boltón: "Ride When You're Ready" and "Stable of Fear." Cat lovers will enjoy the tale of a fat cat in "Catundra" by Stephen Cosgrove.

When your children are looking for something to do this summer, suggest they stage a puppet show. "How to Have Fun Making Puppets" tells how to make them out of all sorts of materials: odds and ends from the sewing basket, paper bags and socks.

"How to Have Fun Knitting" contains easy directions for beginners as well as instructions for easy, useful projects to start on.

Teens and adults alike will enjoy reading books by Saskatchewan raised W.O. Mitchell. Some of his books about Western Canada, available at the Gibbons Library, are: "The Vanishing Point," "Who Has Seen the Wind" and "Jake and the Kid."

The Library Board would welcome more volunteers to assist in the library, especially during the summer when some of the regular

volunteers will be away on holiday. If you would like to help out, please call Pat

Wandler at 923-2626 or come into the library and ask the person on duty what is

involved. The more help available, the better the service to the community.

Preserve our wildlife please!

By Margarette J. Atkinson
Albert experienced a very heart-breaking incident very early on Tuesday, June 26, while on his way to his office.

A mother wild duck was standing at an area along highway 28 with her head lowered trying to urge two of her babies (which had been killed), to "come along now."

As Albert watched, she kept chattering, with her head going rapidly from side to side.

He got out of his car to see what was wrong ... there they lay ... hit on purpose. So poor Mama Duck, played crippled and tried to distract

him. He gently placed the two tiny ducklings down in the ditch near her pond. As he left, she was right with them again.

So very many people have had a mama duck with her little family to slow down for. And there isn't that much of a rush so early in the morning?

But, as he said, someone just swerved there on purpose, from the way it looked. Yes, I've seen someone try to hit a cat, as it went along near a ditch hunting. I hoped they would land in that mud, believe me.

But who could have such a lack of feelings? Not many.

I'm quite sure. Well, our wildlife is a wonderful change to see, especially after our harsh winters.

And the little ducklings are a fair size now. They should be allowed to live too.

Preserve our wildlife. Please!

Doughnuts make a ringer at Gibbons Agri-Fair

By Margarette J. Atkinson
The "Love Thy Neighbor" policy was a reality at Gibbons, Agri-Fair.

Freshly cooked doughnuts were being sold to visitors at the Arena by some ladies for the Sunday School. I personally think this was a wonderful charity. For the children of the Sunday School do so very many things toward the comforts of the Senior Citizens at the Dew Drop Inn.

The church organization's co-operation is indeed the way to show a wonderful broad outlook of doing unto others. So no wonder things went along so well!

The tea room was in full swing there too, operated by the Senior Citizens of Gibbons. So you see everyone was trying very hard in every way.


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Gibbons Council Briefs

In a regular meeting of town council on Wednesday, June 27, an interview with engineers on a proposal for new water rates was held. This proposal will be considered by council in the near future. A notice of intent by Edmonton Savings and Credit Union, to purchase the land next to the AGT building was accepted.

A special meeting of town council was held on Thursday, June 28, for the purpose of appointing a new town

foreman. George Bruce was accepted for the position, and he will assume his duties on July 16. As foreman of the town, George will be supervising installation of underground services in the new subdivisions, completing brief inspections of new homes to insure that they conform to permits, organize and co-ordinate public works and generally oversee, to make sure that things are running smoothly.

Redwater Report

By J. Hare

CANADA WEEK

June 29 was a bright, sunny day with a gentle wind, to start off celebrating Canada Week.

At 9:30 in the morning many people were there to watch the parade which started at the school and ended at the Devonian Park. After the parade, free dixie cups and lemonade were given to the children, spon-

sored by the Agricultural Society.

Coffee and a beautiful decorated cake by Mrs. Riopel and daughter Brenda, and donated by the Pioneer Club, was on hand for the adults. There was also sourdough and sour beans.

Vern Smithers was on hand to present prizes to some of the parade participants. Danny Krauskopf took first for the best decorated bike in the boys section, while Christie Nim-

chuk was first in the girls. Second prize went to Michelle Slamman and third to Andrea Makowecki. The two Hodgson boys won prizes for their horses.

CANADA DAY TEA

The Redwater and District Museum Society held their annual tea in the Golden Villa on Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Between 80 and 100 people attended the tea.

A bus load of senior

citizens from Andrew, Bon Accord, and Gibbons, came also. The museum was open for those who wanted to view it.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Anna Chaba who resided at the Golden Villa and who died on June 27.

Sympathies are also offered to the families and friends of Rostyslau Kulich who

passed away recently.

SWIMMING POOL

The Redwater swimming pool and paddling pool are filled to capacity these days with youngsters looking for a quick way to cool off. Lessons come on a first-come-first-served basis and are available to adults and children.

CHURCH SERVICES

A reminder that the United

Church will be open every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for worship services. There will be no Sunday School until September. The new minister is Rev. Neil Lackey, and he and his wife will be arriving from Waterloo, Ontario hopefully in August.

Remember July is here and school is out - Drive Safely!

Please phone your news to me at 735-4432 before Mondays.

Brownie and Guide banquet

By J. Hare

On Wednesday, May 30 the Redwater Local Association of Brownies and Guides held their mother and daughter banquet at the Legion Hall in Redwater.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord feast prepared by the mothers of the Brownies and Guides. The main highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Canadian Cords to four of the girls. The deserving girls were Anita Laurence, Sheron Crocker, Dara Manderville and Shawna Maydanski. All

four sets of proud parents were present to recognize the highest achievement the girls could attain and then put the cords on their daughters.

The Canada Cord is the highest achievement the Girl Guides can aspire to. To qualify for the Canada Cord a girl must (1) hold the all-around cord; (2) hold three emblems other than the all-around cord; (3) hold a citizen badge and one of the following badges (Interpreter, World Trefoil, Heritage, Native Lore); (4) hold a

camp leader or camp wilderness badge and (5) choose and carry out within a four month period a service project to help a group or individual (a minimum of 15 hours) which will provide her with a challenging experience.

The Red and White Cords were presented to the girls by their leaders, Captain Evelyn Kucy (who, we're sorry to say, resigned this year after one year of guiding), Lieutenant Lorrie Ewaskow (who thoroughly enjoyed the challenges in the first year of guiding and is looking forward to the coming year), and Junior

Leader Leanne Hansen, (who received her Canada Cord a few years ago). Leanne has been a great help to all the leaders and the girls with her guiding experience.

Master of ceremonies was Ann Schmidt. Special guests included Beryl Doach (area badge advisor), Dorothy Russell (area commissioner), Rev. Vincent (who said Grace), and Luella and Howard Smalley (who have been a great help to the Guides over the years). Dorothy Russell informed the girls of the age change from Brownies and Guides and the coming of the new group

called the "Pathfinders."

The guest speaker was the area representative of the International Year of the Child, Pauline Baygeolis. In keeping with the motto of the IYC, which is "Aware, Care, and Share," the Brownies and Guides presented 12 colorful quilts to Pauline for the United Nations to give to the needy.

They also made informative booklets on "The Awareness of Water in our Country" and "The Need of Water In All Countries." To support their efforts a miniature water well was there for donations to send to

Upper Volta for a well digging program. Thanks are extended to all who contributed to this.

The Brownies also presented the Redwater Hospital children's ward with books. Earlier in the year they donated to Telarama in Edmonton. Brown Owl Lois Andrew shared the Brownie Achievement of the Year.

The Brownies and Guides and Local Association of Brownie and Guides presented all their leaders with tokens of appreciation, bringing the evening to the end, and leaving all those there with pleasant memor-

Redwater's Golden Villa is receiving applications for senior citizen apartments. Application forms available from Redwater Town Office.

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By Vina McCormack

School's out - and have you noticed how much easier it is to get those kids up in the mornings? 'T'was ever thus, I suppose. Seriously though, they have put in a lot of hours pursuing higher learning, and it's hoped they'll have beautiful weather and really fun vacations.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Linda Davis, our fire prevention officer, and other members of the department have been calling at homes in the Park. The pamphlets they leave are well worth keeping handy and reading.

CREDIT UNION

Just a reminder of the hours at the Credit Union: Monday - closed, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday - 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GARDEN TIP

Lillian tells us that placing plastic material over chickweed will stop the air and kill it. (Her lot looks lovely).

Green thumb Leona says house plants should never be watered after noon.

SHOPS

There's a big pre-holiday price reduction on at the beauty parlor now, but you should phone first because they are going on holidays soon.

Next time you're in the

store, ask Henry about his discount plan.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday school has closed for the holiday months, but the group that holds Sunday School will be having Vacation Bible School in August.

There'll be more about dates and times later.

PEDAL PUSHERS

Be at the ball field on August 8, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for kids 12 and under. To register phone 5-998-3730. You should not wait too long

to register.

BEACHCOMBERS TRIP

Andy is accompanying me to Vancouver and to Gibsons, B.C. That's where the Beachcombers program is made. He's going halibut fishing with his Uncle Charlie. I happen to be terrified of water in a lake; never mind three or four days out on the ocean.

HOLIDAY TIPS

A tin foil bib will reflect the sun and prevent that white throat when you're tanning. Don't forget the tea bags for insect stings.

I know hats are a nuisance kids, but wearing one is still the best protection against sun stroke.

Don't follow inflatable toys if they drift away or roll onto the road. And like they say in Hawaii, if you can see your shadow, you can burn.

POST OFFICE MOVE

As of July 16, there will be a big change in our mail service. We will have our own locked mail boxes and can pick up our mail at our own convenience.

The new location will be at the Bigway Store. We've all received postal information letters that explain the move. It seems there is nothing but progress in the Park this year.

Till next time, remember the 3 F's of summer - Families, Friends and Fun. Take care.

Riviere Qui Barre Beef Club News

By Martin Kaup

On June 10 the Riviere Qui Barre Junior and Senior 4H Club had their achievement day at Jack Steven's farm. There were 27 contestants and 34 cattle were judged.

The top placings in the club are as follows:

In the Senior: Grand Champion Steer: Anita Lischewski; Reserve Grand Champion, Karin Lischewski; Grand Champion Heifer: Karin Lischewski; Reserve Champion Heifer: Janet Perrott; Grand Champion Cow: Rae-Anne Borle; First Place Showmanship: Anita Lischewski; Second Place Showmanship: Janet Perrott; First Grooming (boys): Rob Bremault; Second Grooming (boys): Ted Turgeon; First Grooming (girls): Gail Fuhr and Second Grooming (girls) Anita Lischewski.

In the Juniors: Grand Champion Steer: Mark Lischewski; Reserve Champion Steer: Ryan Kluthe; Grand Champion Heifer: Danny Majeau; Reserve Champion Heifer: Victor Majeau; Grand Champion Cow: Danny Majeau; First Showmanship: Danny Majeau; Second Showmanship: Martin Kaup; First Grooming (boys): Danny Majeau; Second Grooming (boys): Ryan Kluthe; First Grooming (girls): Cathy Stevens and Second Grooming (girls): Bev Borle.

Congratulations to all our winners. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the club to thank all leaders, assistant leaders, and sponsors.

Our awards night is on September 2. All plaque sponsors are invited.

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ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO PUT ON THE THINKING CAP and decide on the order of the finish to the 1979 Canadian Football League season.

The last few years have been easy in picking the number one teams in the East and West conferences. You know that and I know that.

This year, the situation is the same.

In the East, the Montreal Alouettes shine again, with the Ottawa Rough Riders coming in close behind. The rest of the East is still a joke.

The West is easy again. The Edmonton Eskimos are still the team to beat. They are not getting older ... they are getting better, so the saying goes.

Here's my prediction.

East

1 - Montreal Alouettes - From last year, the team is basically the same, and you can expect the same this year. Canadian Gerry Datillio has won a back-up spot behind Joe Barnes in the quarterback slot. Gerry is a guy to watch for, he's good.

2 - Ottawa Rough Riders - This year the eastern Roughies are minus number one pivot Tom Clements, who decided to spend his last probable year in the CFL in the confines of Taylor Field in Regina. Condredge Holloway is as good as Clements, but the lack of the great two quarterback system Ottawa has had for the last few years might hurt them if Holloway gets rubbed into the turf.

3 - Toronto Argonauts - The Argos are still the Argos, at least for this year. Coach Forrest Gregg is a good football man, but his rebuilding job will take about two more years, IF he stays that long. The Argos are still a joke, but the laughing this year will be a little quieter.

4 - Hamilton Tiger Cats - Hamilton should battle the Argos for the third and last playoff spot in the East. The Cats are about the same as Toronto in terms of talent. The battle should be interesting, if you can find anything interesting about a Toronto-Hamilton battle.

West

1 - Edmonton Eskimos - The Eskimos are still the class of the league. They have four quarterbacks who are capable of making the team. Too bad they all came in the same year. Tom Wilkinson, Bruce Lemmerman and Warren Moon ... what a quarterbacking team. Charlie Weatherbie would be great to have around in case SOMETHING happens. But he'll probably never get a chance to play with the Eskimos this year. He may be a good trade bait, though. The receivers that Tom, Bruce and Warren have to throw to are incredible. Tom Scott, Stu Lang, Waddell Smith, Brian Fryer, Brian Kelly, John Konihowski. What more could a QB want. One of those six pass catchers might be on the way out. Look for a trade. The running game still isn't very good in my mind. Jim Germany is good, but not great. And Larry Washington is fast, but he should get rid of his disease ... "fumbleitis." The defence is fantastic once again.

2 - Calgary Stampeders - The Stamps are going somewhere ... unfortunately the Eskies are in the way. The team has a lot of talent, and they are ready to put it together this year. They'll be exciting to watch, but there is one problem. Placement kicking. When Cyril McFall left, there was a large void left. The Stamps did some peddling and came up with J.T. Hay from Ottawa. Sorry Mr. Hay, but your kicking stinks. That's why the Stamps can't knock over Edmonton.

3 - B.C. Lions - B.C. should have done a lot better last year, but didn't for some unknown reason. This year, the picture should improve a little, but not a lot. The Lions will have to work hard to land that third playoff spot.

4 - Winnipeg Blue Bombers - Ray Jauch's building program is about half finished. There are some definite holes here and there in the Bombers line-up. But they should give B.C. a good run for the money.

5 - Saskatchewan Roughriders - The addition of Tom Clements at quarterback should give the Roughie fans in Cereal Flats something to cheer about, but it won't give them a whole lot of points in the standings. But you never know. Ron Lancaster "as a coach" might do wonders for the boys who play football with the green and white. But then, Ron's buddy Russ Jackson couldn't do much for the Argos a few years back.

This whole process of picking teams was easy.

Some people around St. Albert might give me a hard time for picking Winnipeg fourth in the West. Gazette publisher Duff Jamison is a die-hard Blue Bomber fan, and one of my friends, Guy, is also a Bomber nut. (For some reason there are many Bomber fans around these parts). However, that's all part of the game, I guess.

At the end of the season I'll pull out this column and see if I rate as a psychic.

St. Albert Toros win lacrosse tournament

The St. Albert Invitational Bantam Lacrosse tournament one of a small number of annual lacrosse events in western Canada, was played at the Akinsdale Arena this past weekend and finished with an exciting "A" event final which saw St. Albert Toros beat West Edmonton 9-5.

Seven teams participated in the tournament, competing in a total of 15 games over the three-day event. Although not many spectators turned out, those who did saw Canada's National Sport being played by about 100 Canadian boys on the Canada Day weekend, and what could be more fitting?

The tournament draw was arranged to separate the teams into three divisions, so that the less experienced

teams would have opportunity to play several games against each other. In the early rounds, West Edmonton, Biggar (Saskatchewan), and St. Albert Toros edged their way into the championship round, where they were joined later by South Edmonton Mr. Lube. The other three teams, Fort McMurray, Whitecourt and St. Albert RMC Saints, were sent into a three-team round robin, which became the "C" event of the tourney.

The four stronger teams played Monday for an "A" event and a "B" event. St. Albert Toros sent South Edmonton into the "B" with a convincing 13-4 win; while West Edmonton sent Biggar to the "B" with an identical 13-4 score. This set the stage for two showdown

games between Toros and West Edmonton for the "A" event; and Biggar and South Edmonton for the "B" event. Please Turn to Page B12

SPORTS Gazette

Willowbrook Rangers win Northeast Zone

The Willowbrook Rangers midget B team from St. Albert took top honors in the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association northeast zone with a win over Edmonton Eastwood in a best of three affair.

Eastwood won the first game 5-1, but the Rangers came back in game two with a close 3-2 win. Scoring for St. Albert in the win were Dave Monaghan with a pair and Warren Coughlin with a single. Shane Jaffer was

selected player of the game.

The rubber match went to St. Albert by a 4-1 count, with Monaghan again scoring a pair. He was also selected player of the game. St. Albert's other goals came from Mitch Poulin and Steven Ball.

Next action for the Rangers will be in September, when they will get involved in the City Championship playoffs.

Redford and Farrell capture 'Hayride' rally

The St. Albert rally racing team of Brent Redford and Steve Farrell came through with a predicted win in the Grande Prairie "Hayride" rally, the third event in the Hella Challenge Series.

Redford and Farrell finished first despite some mechanical problems, with a total of 3278 penalty seconds.

Redford said their 1972 Volvo broke a water pump pulley in the middle of one stage, forcing them to run most of the stage without coolant. They managed to repair it during a service stop between stages. Redford started 14th in the 17 car rally. Twelve cars finished, with three dropping out due to mechanical problems and two rolling over. No one was injured.

Finishing second was the Grande Prairie pair of Jim Leterski and Terry Shewchuk. They started in 15th position in their "old model" Datsun 510, and collected the second least amount of penalty seconds, 3283.

Also in an old Datsun 510 were third and fourth place finishers, Doug Montgomery and Jim Hudson; and Al Watson and Shaun Bishop. Both teams are from Calgary. Fifth spot went to Perry Afaganis of Red Deer and Dan McDougall of Edmonton in a "new" 510, while another Edmonton duo of Steve Adams and Barry Milancy came in ninth in an "old" 510.

Here are the Prairie Region Performance Rally Driving Championship standings following the Grande Prairie Hayride Rally.

1. Brent Redford, St. Albert - 45 points; 2. Doug Montgomery, Calgary - 24 points; Jack Swayzy, Regina - 24; 4. John Nixon, Calgary - 20; 5. Craig Pittman, Calgary - 18; Al Watson, Calgary - 18; 7. Bo Skowronnek, Saskatoon - 15; Jim Leterski, Grande Prairie - 15; 9. John Jackson, Winnipeg - 12; 10. Jay Drager, Calgary - 8; Perry Afaganis, Red Deer - 8.



HITTING THE PAVEMENT

These lacrosse players bunched up in search for a missing ball during third period action between Whitecourt and Fort McMurray Sunday. Whitecourt won 3-2 at the Akinsdale Arena based game.

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- KEEPING TRACK OF THE SITUATION -

This photo to you might look like just another paving crew, but in fact its a special crew from Standard General Construction. The crew was busy last week with the special rubberized paving of the Summer Games track on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

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Edmonton for the "B" championship.

The three game round robin for the "C" championship produced some very exciting lacrosse with the Saints overwhelming Fort McMurray 13 - 2 and edging

Whitecourt by 6 - 4, to take the "C" trophy. The Whitecourt - Fort McMurray game was the most exciting game of the tournament, although it meant nothing for any of the standings. Though most lacrosse games usually produce many goals, these clubs battled to a 2 - 2 tie, until with just over two minutes left in the game, Whitecourt

notched the winner for a 3-2 ending.

The lacrosse co-ordinator for the Alberta Summer Games, Terry Baller, presented the "C" event trophies to the Saints, pointing out that the three teams involved in the event would all be back in August for the Games.

The "B" championship game was a most interesting game, with South Edmonton taking an early lead and Biggar coming back to a 4 - 4 tie at the end of the first period. Early in the second frame, Biggar came out like gang busters and connected for four straight goals in five minutes and appeared to have South Edmonton on the ropes. By the end of the second frame, the score stood at 10 - 6 for Biggar.

South Edmonton came out in the final period determined to win. And they did, outscoring Biggar 8 - 0 to win the event by 14 - 10.

St. Albert Lacrosse Association president, Bob Lane, presided over the "B" event presentations, thanking the many St. Albert persons who helped run the tourney. He also thanked the City of St. Albert, McDonald's restaurant, and the Edmonton and District Lacrosse Association, which had all assisted the tournament. Bob Couture

one of the St. Albert sponsors, assisted in the trophy presentations.

The "A" event final between West Edmonton and St. Albert Toros shaped up as an interesting match from the start, because of the intense league rivalry between the two this season. West Edmonton jumped into an early lead with a power play goal by Frank Neumann, but Toros responded later in the period with a goal by Erin Oor, assisted by Dave Kendall and an unassisted goal by Chris Lane, to send Toros to the dressing room with a 2 - 1 edge.

The second period was closely played, with each team scoring once. Goal-tenders Dave Cole for Toros and Dean Malysh for Edmonton both played exceptional games. The Toros goal came from Oor unassisted, while Jomha notched the Edmonton goal.

The final frame was a cliff hanger for the first 17 minutes, with West Edmonton outscoring Toros 3 - 2, to produce a tie at that point. Then, with three minutes left, Toros' Chris Lane scored on a penalty shot, and Erin Oor followed that by popping three insurance markers in the last minute and a half of play in the game. The other Toros goals in the final period were by Kendall, from Stan Romanuk and Oor from Kendall. Kendall picked up two other assists and Doug Lissey was also awarded an assist in the Toros victory.

SALA vice-president Leon Carter presided over the final awards, introducing St. Albert Mayor Ron Harvey, who welcomed the players and complimented them on their play in the tournament. The referee-in-chief of the EDLA, Russ McFall, then presented the Toros with the championship trophy, in honour of his brother, Jim McFall, a noted St. Albert lacrosse and hockey sportsman.

St. Albert Toros now proceed to the Silver Stick tourney in Saskatoon, then to the Canadian Nationals, in Burnaby, B.C., in August. St. Albert Saints will represent their zone in the Alberta Summer Games.



ALBERTA GAMES

IN MOTION

What would you choose: a good western, a science fiction, or perhaps a Michener-style adventure? A trans-Canada bus trip without reading material would be like a hangover without aspirin.

Unfortunately, a guide book for the Alberta Summer Games in St. Albert, August 2-6, wouldn't likely provide relief from the tedium of the trip. The book is dry, statistical and uncompromising. It's also necessary, important, and the result of many months' negotiating between the Games Council and the various sport associations.

Preservation of the Games' grassroots focus is a main reason for setting age, membership and previous competition experience limits.

Dry though the eligibility rules may be, some knowledge of them is useful for spectators, and mandatory for competitors. After the recent heavy rains, it seems appropriate to begin an excursion into the rules book with a look at the aquatic events.

SWIMMING

For the '79 Summer Games there are eight swimming events: 50m Butterfly; 100m Breaststroke; 100m Individual Medley; 100m Backstroke; 100m Freestyle; 200m Medley Relay; 200m Freestyle Relay and 200m Family Relay. With the exception of the Family Relay all events are for boys and girls aged 14 and 15 as of May 1, 1979. Entrants in the finals must be members of an Alberta Summer Swim Club, with the exception again of the Family Relay teams, where the only rule is that the team must be of the same immediate family (parents and their children) with at least one parent competing. All races will take place August 3 and 4 at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre in St. Albert.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

There are three age groupings for synchronized swimmers: 13 and 14 years; 15 years and older; and 13 years and older. The first two age groups compete in figures, solos and duet events, then combine for the one team event. (And you thought Agatha Christie was complex). Any swimmer who has never won a gold medal in previous Alberta Summer Games may enter, with a maximum of five swimmers per age group per zone.

DIVING

Diving, like synchronized swimming, will take place August 5 and 6 at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre. The event is for divers in the two age categories: 13 and 14; and 15 and older as of August 2, 1979. Recreational divers who have never been "carded"—that is, registered with the Diving Association—are eligible for 'A' events. Ex-competitors and former "card" holders, 15 and older, who have never been finalists at a national meet are eligible for the 'B' event.

CANOEING

There are two classes of the canoeing event, sprint and marathon, with several races in each of the three age categories: 13 and 14 years; 17 years and younger; and 18 years and older as of January 1, 1979. Length of the sprint varies from 800 to 1600m, while the marathon is approximately 15 miles. Except for the 2000m Voyageur Canoe event, stock 16-foot canoes and standard paddles must be used. Races will be held at Sandy Beach and on the North Saskatchewan River, August 3 and 4.

You may, by now, be drowning in details and have the feeling the bus just ran off the road while passing Lake Superior. If so, feel free to call your zone co-ordinator or local recreation board. They have all the information, and would be happy to throw you a life-line.

ZONE 5 UPDATE

Diving eliminations will be held July 7 at the County of Strathcona Pool in Sherwood Park. Contact Andrea Mounce, c/o YMCA 12840 - 109 Avenue, Edmonton at 455-2139.

Barrhead will host horseshoe playoffs July 7. Contact Lawrence Smith, Barrhead at 674-3949.

Swimming playoffs will also be held July 7 at the County of Strathcona Pool in Sherwood Park. Contact Bob Preece, 40 Glenwood Cres., St. Albert at 459-5047.



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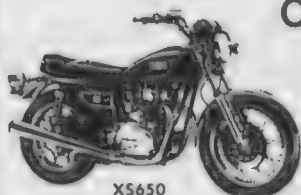
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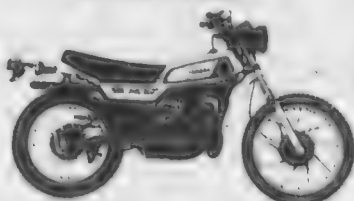
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City soccer squads settle for second

By Mike Bargh

St. Albert teams captured Consolation finals in two different age groups at the Klondike Cup Soccer tournament held at Coronation Park over the weekend.

Derek Bradford and David Mattice notched hat-tricks Sunday to pace the St. Albert peewee (age 10-11) squad to a 7-2 drubbing of Sherwood Park. Dave Corrigan added the single, while Jeff Leyer and Sheldon Kremlicka replied for Sherwood Park.

The bantam (age 12-13) consolation saw a St. Albert team just squeak by Sherwood Park 2-1.

Edmonton and Calgary met in the finals, with Calgary units coming out on top in both peewee and bantam divisions. It was Calgary over Edmonton 6-2 in the peewee final, and 4-1 in bantam.

In Saturday's semi-finals, both St. Albert teams went home dejected. Calgary garnered goals from four players enroute to a 4-1 drubbing of the St. Albert peewee team, while Maurice Morgan notched a hat-trick to lead the Cowtown bantam club to a 7-1 humiliation of the local corps.

TOURNAMENT TIDBITS: The tournament is the largest of its kind in the province and is used as

vehicle for selecting the provincial teams. About 500 fans were in attendance, which testifies to the growth of the sport in these parts. When you get right down to the nitty gritty, there's just no way the sport can fail here. It's cheaper than baseball, less injurious and much cheaper than football, and less controversial, not half as violent, and infinitely cheaper than hockey.

Mite 'Adams' Division soccer playoffs

The semi-finals of the Adams Division were played at Forest Park North on June 21st. United and the Rangers

met, with United hanging on to defeat the Rangers by the score of 2-1.

The Rovers and the Saints met later that evening in the second semi-finals and after having played regulation time were tied 2-2. The result was decided after eight minutes of sudden-death overtime when Ian Paulsen on a corner kick, hit the goal post, and the ball bounced in for a goal. The result, Saints 3 - Rovers 2.

This set the scene for the final game on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. between United and the Saints. After a very close first half, United came on and defeated the Saints by the score of 4-1.

The United captain, Kent Dochuk accepted the cup on behalf of his team. Each player on the United team also received a trophy and a red ribbon. The runner-up team, the Saints, each received a medallion and a gold ribbon.

Congratulations to both coaches, Phil Kemp of United and Al MacDonald of the Saints. Special thanks to Chas. Wharton and Bill Newlands for some excellent refereeing.



WELL . . . LOOK AT THAT!

The Saints Mite Soccer team came up on the short end of the stick by a 4-1 score to United in the mite house league final last Tuesday. The Saint goalie (number 11), misjudged this high bouncing ball. The result . . . a goal. Photo—Marty O'Kell

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Yellowbird Jets lose consolation in Calgary

St. Albert's juvenile girls soccer team, the Yellowbird Jets, were down in Calgary over the long weekend participating in the Calgary Girl's Invitational Tournament. The Jet didn't come home

with any trophies, losing in the B side final 2-0 to the strong Calgary Southwest Chinooks. The Jets opened the tournament with an 8-0 loss to Calgary's top juvenile girls team, the Blizzard Premiers, who eventually went on to win the tourney.

The first "B" side game saw St. Albert tie 0-0 with the Calgary Chinooks. The Jets opened the tournament with an 8-0 loss to Calgary's top juvenile girls team, the Blizzard Premiers, who eventually went on to win the tourney.

Coach Wilf Paul noted extremely strong play from goalie Sheila Dick and defender Betty Ann Fransen in the Calgary tourney, earning added praise for Al Findlay and John Van Buren.

who helped make the trip south a smooth one. Fifty-one girls teams, ranging from mini-mite to juveniles participated in the event, with eight teams in the juvenile division.

For the Yellowbird Jets, there won't be anymore soccer till September, when they'll be involved in the Klondike Girls Tournament. City playoffs and northern zone playdowns.

As a result of the close finish in the mini-mite west soccer league standings, a three-way playoff was held between the Panthers, Raiders and Athletics to see who would play the first place Wildcats in the first round. In the first playoff game the Raiders beat the Pan-

thers 4-1 and then met the Wildcats. The game resulted in an exciting 1-1 tie after extra time and Athletics won on a penalty shoot-out. The final between Athletics and the Wildcats produced a close well fought game with the Wildcats winning 2-1

Wildcats win mini-mite title

after scoring the final goal in the last five minutes of play. The games will start again after a summer break with the top five teams going into an A division with the top three teams from Mini Mite East. The lower three teams from each division will form a B division for the remainder of the season. In addition it is expected that a knockout challenge cup will be held for all 14 teams. See Sports Scoreboard for standings.

Starting July 1, there were some changes made to Unemployment Insurance.

Employment and Immigration Commission for at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*. Then you would only need 10 to 14 weeks, depending on the Variable Entrance Requirement* where you live.

Are you starting to work again?

If you're coming back to work after being away a year or more, you'll usually need 20 Weeks of Work* in your Qualifying Period* before you can qualify for UI benefits.

This applies wherever you live. This 20-week rule won't apply, however, if you were in any of the following situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*.

These are the situations that count:

1. You were getting temporary worker's disability compensation from a provincial program;
2. You were receiving sick or maternity leave payments;
3. You were out of work because of a labour dispute at your place of work;
4. You were on a Commission-approved training course;
5. You were on UI claim;
6. You were working in insurable employment.

So, for first-time workers and those coming back to work:

- A. If you were in any of these six situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*, then you need only 10 to 14 Weeks* in the Qualifying Period*, depending on the VER* where you live.

- B. If none of the six situations fit your case, you will have to have worked at least 20 weeks to qualify for UI benefits.

NOTE: If you are returning to work after being away more than one year, the 20-week rule will normally apply to you.

Did you get UI benefits in the last year?

If you got UI benefits in your Qualifying Period*, there are new rules that may apply to you - unless the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent.

1. If a claim you had in the last year has not run out, you may be able to renew it.

2. If you're classed as a new claim, you will need the usual 10 to 14 Weeks* Work* depending on your local VER*, plus up to six "extra" Weeks of Work*. The number of "extra" weeks you'll need depends on how many weeks you got on your previous UI claim. You need one "extra" week (up to a maximum of six) for every week you got over the VER* needed in your area.

Here's an example: You need 12 Weeks* Work* in your region (your local VER*) to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks' benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, plus three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks* Work* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks* Work* to qualify for regular UI benefits.

Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

- The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66 2/3 per cent).
- Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.
- Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over \$20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

These things haven't changed:

- Just as a review, these points haven't changed:
- You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period*.
- There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start.
- To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim.
- You must report any work and earnings while on claim.

- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

Explaining UI terms:

*Weeks of Work

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

*Qualifying Period

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time since that claim started.

*Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

*Unemployment Rate

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is not the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate in each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

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Driller defender Rob Ouwehand and Tampa Bay Rowdie Manny Andrussowski, attempt a sidekick for this low flying ball during the Drillers 4-2 loss to the visiting Rowdies. Photo—Al Poppi

Problems around net for Drillers

By Marty O'Keil
The Edmonton Drillers are still playing good and exciting soccer, but the goals just aren't coming the way they should be. The Drillers dropped game number nine in a row last Wednesday 2-0 at the hands of the Washington Diplomats, then came home from the American east coast to drop game number 10, a 4-2 loss to the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

The play of the Drillers has been good enough to win in some circles, but the finishing touches, or lack of, around the net has caused

some problems for the Drillers, who are now sitting with a record of 5-15. In Washington last week, the Drillers' midfield play kept the Diplomats from getting anything organized, while the Edmonton squad did manage a couple of good chances. The second half saw the game even out, with Allan Green scoring for the Drillers midway through the half. Minutes later, Green again scored, as he went in alone on goalkeeper Jan Endeman. At home in Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday, the Drillers played before 9,651 fans and dazzled the crowd with excellent ball control in the first half. Alex Schoenmaker, playing up front instead of his normal midfielder position, scored early in the game to give the Drillers a lead they haven't enjoyed in a long while. Schoenmaker headed in a Ron Klinkenberg cross on that goal, then scored his second of the game with less than two minutes gone in the second half on a penalty shot. The Drillers' biggest threat was the better finishing of the Rowdies, led by Argentinian sniper Oscar Fabiani. Fabiani scored all four Tampa Bay goals, raising his season total to 13. The Drillers were at home last night to the Seattle Sounders, but no score was available at press time. Another three game road trip faces Edmonton before they return home for a July 20 match with the Los Angeles Aztecs. The first road game is next Wednesday in New England against the Tea Men, which is followed by a return engagement with Tampa Bay on July 14. The Atlanta Chiefs will host the Drillers on July 18.

Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement", "VER", and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.

Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period*?

If so, this message does not apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks* Work*, no matter where you live. An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada

Juniors impressive in Hay Lakes tourney

The St. Albert Territorial Juniors made an impressive showing despite being rained out in the Hay Lakes Canada Day fastball tournament. Led by strong pitching performances of Blaine Galbraith and Mike Mitchell, the Territorial Juniors won two games on Saturday, and moved into the semi-finals of the tournament. Unfortunately the rain called a halt to

proceedings, and the Juniors will receive about \$300 share of the prize money.

In their first encounter, the Juniors took 10 innings to defeat Olds 1 - 0. Blaine Galbraith went the entire distance in recording the victory, allowing only two hits and four walks while striking out 12. The Juniors' infield and outfield aided the stellar pitching performance

with some fine fielding plays, including three double plays.

The only run for the St. Albert squad started in the last of the 10th inning when catcher Travis Parayko lashed a double, moved to third on a bunt, and with two outs, scored on a surprise bunt by Galbraith. The play went from the first baseman to the second baseman covering the bag, but a slight collision

jarred the ball loose, and the winning run scored.

In the second game, Mike Mitchell duplicated the pitching performance of Galbraith, as his two-hitter led the Juniors to a 5 - 0 victory over Mulhurst. Mitchell fired 11 strikeouts and again was backed up by some fine defensive plays in the field.

Juniors got one run in the fourth inning when right-

fielder Dean Clark singled, stole second, moved to third on a grounder by brother Garnet, and scored on an error by the Mulhurst third baseman.

A four run sixth inning put the game out of reach when hits by Parayko and Mitchell, walks to the Clark brothers, a sacrifice by Galbraith and a double by second baseman Barry Alackson produced the

runs.

The tournament was to continue Sunday (and Monday if necessary) but the heavy rains created unplayable field conditions. The Territorial Juniors are using each weekend tournament as extra preparation for the provincial Junior A championships, to be held in Red Deer later this month.

Tennis Club doubles tournament

This coming weekend will be the July "fun" doubles tournament for tennis club members. The entry fee is \$2 for two events (doubles and mixed). The entry deadline is tonight, July 5 at 9:30.

There are sign-up sheets at the Clubhouse or interested members can phone either of the tournament directors:

Fred Resler at 459-4967 or Judy Wood at 459-8696.

Players may team up with any other club member. If you do not have a partner and wish to play either sign the sheet or phone a tournament director and every effort will be made to team you up with someone else. In the event that the

entry is light the tournament may be completed on Saturday only.

The format of the tournament will depend upon the number of entrants but the tournament directors will attempt to choose something which will ensure a lot of games for entrants.

*Tourney will be held at

Akinsdale Tennis Courts.

SUCCESSFUL OFFICIALS CLINIC

This past Monday Mr. Frank Oliver from the Mayfield Indoor Tennis Centre held a very enlightening tennis officials clinic at the Mission Clubhouse. Fred Resler, the chief tennis official for the Summer

Games had arranged the clinic which was attended by about 18 tennis players who will be assisting with tennis

for the 79 Alberta Summer Games. The clinic was held from 7 - 10 p.m.

T-Ball season over

The busiest T-Ball season ever has drawn to a close. The A section winners were the Blue Jays; B section Eagles and C section Cubs.

There were 156 boys and girls participating on 12 teams. This, needless to say, called for many, many parent volunteers to act as umpires, scorers and coaches. A sincere thank you goes out to all involved with special

mention to the director of T-Ball, Joe Glenn, and to the following coaches: Blue Jays - John Osgood; Eagles - Tony Swarc; Cubs - Dwayne Clayton; Bears - Gord Waples; Dolphins - John Howard; Hawks - Rick Corbett; Panthers - Jerry Dux; Sharks - Joe Glenn; Lions - Lesley Hogan; Cobras - Jay Leddy; Tigers - Lynn McKillican; Rams - Dan Courtenay.

Vikings clinch peewee B soccer crown

The two top teams in the Peewee "B" Soccer League treated their fans to an exciting final game last Thursday night.

The Tigers started the game with an early goal by Matt Pesklewis but they didn't hold the lead for long. David Corrigan equalized midway through the first half and Craig Leitch scored another for the Vikings before the half-time whistle.

The Vikings made sure of the game with another goal by David Corrigan and clinched the championship with a goal off the boot of David Mattice in the second session.

But if the final 4-1 score was a bit one-sided, the action certainly was not. Both teams played very well and showed that they deserved to play in the final.

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Blue Jays upset St. Albert A's

St. Albert Blue Jays pulled off a major upset in the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League Tuesday night scoring six runs in the seventh inning and defeated the St. Albert Nu-West A's 9-7.

The A's appeared to have the game in control as they held a 7-1 lead after four innings. Jays picked up a pair of runs in the fifth inning to make it 7-3 and then rallied for seven hits and six runs in the final inning to win it.

Rich Mercier went all the way on the mound for the Jays for the win and also had a two-out double in the seventh to drive in the winning run.

Blair Iseke started on the mound for the A's but was relieved by veteran Dick Bird in the sixth, who was tagged for seven hits and six runs.

Barry Bradley and Larry Mitchell led the Jays at the plate with two hits each while

Randy Schmidt banged out three for the A's in a losing cause.

Jays next action will be Thursday night when they meet Morinville in a double header that starts at 6:30 p.m. at Meadowview.

The St. Albert Territorial Juniors moved into sole possession of second spot in the eight-team league with a 5-0 shutout over Namao Trojans. Blaine Galbraith went all the way on the mound for the win.

Galbraith also scored the winning run in the second inning as he singled and went to third on an error and a passed ball, then came home on Earl Evaniew's grounder. Len Romaniuk took the loss.

Juniors also will play a double header Thursday night with the cellar dwelling Trophy Bank Colt 45's.

(See Sports Scoreboard for standings).

Oilers new farm club in Houston

Edmonton Oilers recently announced that they have reached a working agreement with the Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League. Oilers will send a minimum of 15 players to the Apollos who will be making a return to professional hockey after folding operations after the 1968/69 season.

Oilers also picked up a couple of defencemen in the Apollo deal. Paul Popiel and

Glen Irwin are both under contract to Houston and will be joining about 50 other hopefuls in Edmonton for training camp in September.

Vezina Trophy winner with the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1951, Al Rollins, will be the Apollos new general manager. No coach has been announced to date.

Season tickets have been going well in Houston, with some 1,500 already sold.

Detroit to get N.H.L. all-star game

The 1980 National Hockey League all-star game has been awarded to Detroit and will be played in the new Joe Louis Arena during the first week of February.

The last time an all-star game was played in the Hub city was in 1955, with the

Red Wings winning 3-1 over an all-star squad.

This year's game will feature the best from the Prince of Wales Conference against the tops from the Clarence Campbell Conference.



NICE STEAL

St. Albert A's Rick Dallyn steals second during fifth inning action last week at Meadowview Diamonds. The A's came up short of a 5-4 score in the first game of the double header. Photo—Al Popil

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Wheeling in the Games

By Marty O'Kell

Trying to transport over three thousand people around a city over four days isn't as big as moving over thirty thousand football fans from Commonwealth Stadium ... or it wouldn't seem as big.

But in fact the job is a large one, as the athletes who will compete in the Alberta Summer Games in St. Albert August 2 - 6 must move around from several different places to several different places, and at specified times.

The man in charge of all this "movement" is none other than Ed Savoie, transportation director on the St. Albert Games Board.

Ed, a "Citizen of the Year" in St. Albert a few

years ago, is the right man for the job. He has been involved in several different organizations over the years, plus he knows what it takes to bus people around town. He is after all, a school bus driver, and has been doing so for over 20 years.

The biggest part of the job undoubtedly is the busing of the 3,300 athletes that will visit St. Albert on the August long weekend.

At peak times of the day, about 20 buses will be used to carry the athletes and coaches to the different venues in St. Albert and out of town (Devon for canoeing, Lake Eden for archery, et.). Part of the problem lies in the fact that the exact number of athletes for each particular sport won't be

known for two or three more weeks, leaving a lot of last minute co-ordinating.

Ed Savoie has also surveyed the situation carefully for spectator parking. Some areas have a certain amount of room for parking, while others that have very little room for parking will receive a "park and ride" program.

The Games people have decided to rent buses from a local bus company, Briggs Bus Lines, to simplify the operation of drivers and insurance.

Another area of responsibility to Ed and his assistants is the "courtesy car" program. The St. Albert Legion is currently well into plans of providing this service, which will be used to transport VIP's, dignitaries

and lunches. The lunches are the "box lunches" that every athlete will eat during his stay in St. Albert. Games hostesses will "order" lunches for the right amount of

people at every venue, and the courtesy cars will deliver them to the sites.

The Legion still needs some more people who are willing to donate their time (including their car) to help deliver the lunches and drive officials around town. If you could help for a few hours, call the Legion at 458-3330.

The parking lots that will be set up at some of the sites will be manned by someone who can guide people to the right spot, and Ed is working closely with the Security people on this to ensure someone is around to watch the cars. If you can help in this area, call the Summer Games Office at 458-4263.

The month of July will be a busy one for Ed, as more and

more information comes in regarding the needs of the transportation plan. As with all of the Games directors, Ed has been busy in the past with related areas. He has served as a Community League director for 15 years, plus 25 years with the Supper Lions Club. In 1978, Ed won the Humanitarian Award from Lions International. He has also been with the Knights of Columbus for 17 years, while winning the Provincial Truck Rodeo four times and the National Rodeo twice. And to top it off, Ed has been on the executive of the Alberta Motor Transport Association for 14 years.

A busy man in the past, Ed will surely be busy as the Games draw closer.



ED SAVOIE

Participate

Many people are still unaware of the major goal of the Alberta Summer Games. That goal is, "to motivate the average person to achieve a higher level of physical fitness through active participation." We are nearing the end of the zone playoffs for the Alberta Summer Games. This coming weekend is your last chance to make our zone team. You could make St. Albert proud

of your efforts.

If you want to swim in the Alberta Summer Games you should be a member of the Alberta Summer Swim Association (for family relay only one member of family must be a member of the Summer Swim Association).

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pitching and archery probably offer you the best opportunity for quick success and perhaps a medal. Some

who will compete in these sports have not had a great deal of practice at it.

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and spend the day on the diving board perhaps you should try out for the diving

team. For further information contact Vernon Sinnott at 459-6601, extension 70.

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2. Toilet pits should be dug two to three hundred feet away from water and the camping area, deep enough

so that a trowel of soil covers wastes after each use, and the sod should be replaced when leaving the campsite.

3. Pack out empty food containers, or use burnable containers when fires are permitted.

4. Select large enough tenting areas that don't require the removal of bushes of saplings first. And select areas away from the main trail so that the area won't attract a steady stream of overnights.

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SAMBA Bat-Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick
In this week's final chapter of Bat Time Stories: ... Sorry you missed the "Bun and Suds" general meeting last week, if you did ...

Chuck Jones releases final "Mosquito-land" winners ... House League champ re-cap ... Summer Games action continues for St. Albert Saints ... Barrhead Tourney washed away and finally, Uncle Rick calls it quits after four years of scribbling.

Details follow ...

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE

President Lorne Ross' efforts to get coaches, umpires, executive people and interested followers of baseball together was fairly successful last Wednesday night. At the Kinsmen Community Centre in Lacombe Park over 20 nice folks showed up for a mixture of enlightening baseball talk dubbed "bouquets and brickbats" plus some delicious "buns" and hard to find "suds."

As an outgrowth of the meeting you can expect to see a big effort to balance out teams in all divisions. This would require early registration - with a harsher penalty for late registrants coaches rating system of players competing this year.

It was further agreed to keep "T" ball low-keyed with emphasis on developing early skills.

The search will be on for an umpire-in-chief - (an executive position in SAMBA that went begging this year). This led to some problems among division heads: More money for umpires was also suggested.

Although some minor "brick bats" were thrown - the meeting, as we said - should be productive for the future.

MOSQUITO HEAD SUMS IT UP

Chuck Jones, power behind the throne in Mosquito house league baseball this year is the kind of "league boss" we've enjoyed doing business with. He was the only one of the league's coordinators available for discussion at this year's general meeting last Wednesday evening - and Chuck was most helpful in bringing the 1979 Mosquito Division into final focus. Here is what Chuck told us ...

The Mosquito "A" Division bunting was taken by Melton's Mighty Mites - a team that completed the second half season undefeated ... certainly a tribute to their coach, Lorne Ross, who believes in pre-conditioning drills for any baseballer. Lorne also found time to administer SAMBA's various problems as our two-time president serving both 1978 and 1979 seasons outstandingly.

Buxton's Beavers "dammed up" the B Division laurels with a final league encounter played on June 26. Buxton's did the job with three gals in their starting line-up. This should give, mosquito teams to follow, a record to shoot at.

Probably the most exciting division in mosquito-land this year was the "C's".

A sudden-death ending last Wednesday between the Mohawk Braves and the Gazette Cards resulted when the contest was tied after five innings of play in the crucial finale. In the end the Braves war-whooped their way to the division championship. Both teams displayed extremely good play and sportsmanship, according to chief coordinator Jones.

As a matter of fact, this is exactly what Mr. Chuck Jones had to say - in his own words, "I would like to thank all coaches, assistant coaches and umpires who displayed fair play and good sports-

manship throughout the 1979 season. Hope to see all 144 boys (and more) back next year!"

Take a rest, Chuck, you've earned it ...

OTHER HOUSE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Yep, we mentioned all of the 1979 House League champs last week, but, just in case you missed them, here (briefly) was the way it all turned out:

Beaver Division: "A" Champs - The Bucket; "B" Champs - Nu West Homers; **Bantam Division:** "A"

champs - Pennington Blast-ers; **Norwest Midget Division:** St. Albert Saints.

BARRHEAD'S TOURNEY A "WIN" FOR THE WEATHERMAN

If tourney director, Lou Rondeau had it to do over again - we're sure he wouldn't.

Lou's well-planned Barrhead 12-team Invitational Midget tournament last weekend was - in the end - "a complete washout" and the weatherman was "the winner."

Trophies were offered to (about) all participants with the exception of the ground-keepers (who really deserved them) but nothing was given out except partial reimbursement to teams, based on the number of games played. The 12 teams were arranged in three groups laughingly (as it turned out) called "Pools" A-B-C.

Saturday, the Pool B St. Albert Cardinals and Medicine Hat squared off and were knotted 1-1 at the end of the sixth. When starter Doug Rechlo tired - Larry Schuchard and import pickup Darren Kepka were thrown

into the fray. Schuchard allowed two free passes, Kepka a walk and a hit and Medicine Hat got enough after that to wear a 5-2 victory ensemble.

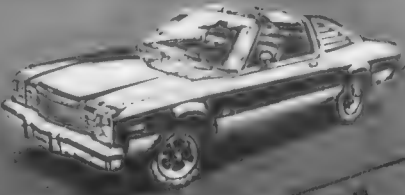
The St. Albert Saints fell upon tougher times against a potent Red Deer Braves contingent and were dropped 7-1. Blain Malanchen and Terry Yost shared the pitcher's mound in the losing cause.


The LAND Transports of Peace River had no easy time with the local Cardinals Saturday afternoon in a dust-marred, ding-dong affair. Please Turn to Page B20

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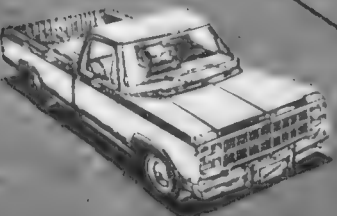




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air. After allowing three runs on a like number of hits for two periods, starting pitcher Larry Schuchard retired in favour of Sherwood Park's ace Darren Kepka. Kepka remained in the ball game the remainder of the way giving up 10 runs. While the St. Albert veterans lost the conflict 1-7 at one point they had regrouped for only an 8-7 disadvantage. Kepka provided the tournament's longest hit - a spectacular home run over the main grandstand with two mates aboard.

Before the tourney was officially terminated Monday, the Saints spilled Provost 5-4 behind the slants of lefty Gerry Gleason to show they could do it.

If the proceedings had continued Barrhead, Belvedere-Britannia of Edmonton, and Red Deer most likely would have been contending for the tourney hardware as all three boasted undefeated records.

SUMMER GAMES MIDGET DIVISION UPDATE

In quest of a summer's game berth - representing Zone 5, we have two results only:

A week ago today, the St. Albert Saints had a hastily called Summer Game meeting with a group of midgets from Villeneuve. While details are lacking we understood the Saints demolished

their instant opponents something like 16-5 but, nobody knows for sure.

As recent as Tuesday, the St. Albert Cardinals journeyed to Westlock and found a more formidable foe awaiting their arrival. The Westlock Tigers, no doubt rested and anxious to make amends for two early season defeats from the man-shy Cards, came from a 4-6 deficit in the sixth inning to send five unearned runs across the plate to enjoy a 9-6 lead.

Starter Doug Rechlo of the Cardinals was the master until the top of sixth frame. At that point the bases were loaded on three straight walks. Relief pitcher Matt Wheatley gave two addi-

tional Tigers a free ride down to first. In between, an assortment of wild pitches, passed balls and overthrows eventually resulted in five tallies on no hits before Wheatley retired the side. Third reliever Larry Schuchard found the going rough in the seventh as two additional unearned runs scored on a couple of hits and a collection of misplays. Schuchard was able to set the terrific Tigers down, in order, in the last two innings.

A brief rally in the game's dying moments featuring hits by Rechlo and Trent.

Balog scored one run for the tough-luck Cardinals. With 18 teams in the Zone 5 midget category - it only takes one loss to put yourself

out of the running. That's exactly what happened to the St. Albert Cardinals last Tuesday on a beautiful evening for baseball on Westlock's beautiful diamond.

KINDLY UNCLE RICK SEZ "GOOD-BYE"

After four eventful years of writing, re-writing, fumbling with names and statistics, we are calling this the final chapter of SAMBA Bat Time Stories.

Because of various pressures elsewhere (which makes us sound rather important) but - mainly, because we've "just plumb" run out of adjectives and feel SAMBA publicity needs new life, new blood, and a different type of format.

Naturally we would like to thank the SAMBA presidents

we served under: Gerry Samagalski, Bob Burns and Lorne Ross for their encouragement ... To the many coaches of the various divisions for their great cooperation and for allowing us to take great liberties in publicizing their games scores.

To the publishers of the Gazette, the sports editors Larry Mitchell (in the past) and Marty O'Kell (this year) in printing our writings word for word, and of course, the lovely ladies of the SAMBA auxiliary.

We take our leave with no regrets and one final thought - "Diamonds are a baseball player's best friend" - we've really enjoyed writing about them, along with the players, coaches, and spectators that make baseball the great game that it is -

Sincerely,
Uncle Rick.

1979 CFL Football Schedule

REGULAR SEASON

JULY 10	Montreal at Toronto	8:00	CBC East
11	Edmonton at Winnipeg	7:00	CBC West
12	Hamilton at Ottawa	8:00	CTV East
13	B.C. at Saskatchewan	8:00	CTV West
17	Saskatchewan at Edmonton	7:10	-
18	Montreal at B.C.	8:00	CBC Full
19	Toronto at Hamilton	8:00	-
24	Ottawa at Calgary	7:30	CTV West
25	B.C. at Toronto	8:00	CBC East
26	Calgary at Winnipeg	7:00	CBC West
27	Hamilton at Montreal	8:00	CTV Full
31	Toronto at Saskatchewan	8:00	-
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SEPT 1	Ottawa at Hamilton	8:00	CBC Full
2	Winnipeg at Saskatchewan	7:30	-
3	Edmonton at Calgary	7:30	CTV Full
4	Montreal at Toronto	8:00	CBC Full
8	Hamilton at Ottawa	2:00	CBC East
9	Toronto at Montreal	2:00	CBC East
10	B.C. at Winnipeg	2:10	CBC West

SEPT 9	Saskatchewan at Edmonton	2:30	CBC West
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NOV 3	Toronto at Ottawa	2:00	CTV East
4	Edmonton at B.C.	8:00	CTV West
4	Hamilton at Montreal	2:00	CBC East
4	Saskatchewan at Calgary	2:30	CBC West

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

NOV 10	WFC Semi-Final	CTV Full
11	EFC Semi-Final	CBC Full
17	EFC Final	CTV Full
18	WFC Final	CBC Full
NOV 25	Grey Cup Final	CBC-CTV Full

Sports Scoreboard

MINI MITE WEST (Standings as of June 27, 1979)

TEAM	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Wildcats	12	8	3	1	44	8	19
Athletic	13	7	3	3	26	17	17
Raiders	13	6	3	4	15	8	15
Red Hawks	14	6	3	5	25	11	15
Panthers	12	4	6	2	20	12	14
Mosquitos	13	4	3	6	22	20	11
Rangers	12	4	1	7	16	25	9
Pere Jan	11	0	0	11	0	66	0

MITE CENTRAL "A" DIVISION (Effective June 30 for Hercules)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Sno-Birds	8	7	0	1	24	6	15
Road Runners	8	6	2	0	19	8	12
Hawks	8	5	2	1	20	11	11
Cardinals	8	3	5	0	11	22	6
Blue Jays	8	2	6	0	12	15	4
Larks	8	1	7	0	8	37	2

MITE CENTRAL "B" DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Royals	7	5	1	1	22	4	11
Orioles	6	3	3	0	12	13	7
Falcons	7	1	5	1	10	18	3
Eagles	6	1	4	1	2	7	3

NCABL STANDINGS (As of July 3, 1979)

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Westlock	8	2	0	16
Barrhead Broncos	6	1	0	12
Rochester	6	4	0	12
Waskatenau	5	3	1	11
Vimy	5	4	0	10
Barrhead Astros	3	6	0	6
Morinville	2	5	1	5
Bon Accord	2	5	0	4
Alexander	1	8	0	2

GREATER ST. ALBERT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE (Standings as of July 3, 1979)

TEAM	W	L	%	GBL
L.B.H. Builders	13	1	.929	0
St. Albert Territorial Juniors	10	4	.714	3
St. Albert Nu-West A's	9	5	.643	4
Namoo Trojans	8	5	.615	4 1/2
Ottocrats	7	7	.500	6
St. Albert Blue Jays	4	10	.286	9
Morinville	2	11	.154	10 1/2
Trophy Bank Colt 45's	1	11	.083	11

The following games have been played but the score sheets have not been turned in to the statistician. Team managers are requested to send them in immediately or games will not be counted in the standings.

June 5 - Morinville vs St. Albert A's
June 13 - Namoo vs St. Albert A's
June 14 - Jays vs Ottocrats
June 14 - Colt 45's vs Morinville
June 19 - Ottocrats vs Morinville
June 20 - St. Albert A's vs Colt 45's
June 25 - Blue Jays vs Colt 45's
June 26 - St. Albert A's vs L.B.H.
June 26 - St. Albert A's vs Morinville

Sportsmen pay for crop damage by wildlife

Recent newspaper stories indicated that the federal government would continue their support of the crop depredation program. The articles failed to mention that sportsmen carry a significant part of the load.

Albertans who hunt and fish number about half million each year, not counting those who also fish but are under 16 or over 65 who do not require an angling licence. Before you can hunt you must purchase a wildlife certificate for \$5., \$3 goes to the wildlife damage fund and \$2 for the resource development fund, and then you can purchase various stamps for the privilege to hunt various species. If you want to hunt migratory ducks and geese, you must purchase a Federal Permit for \$3.50.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association asked for and agreed to the crop damage levy against hunting licences in 1961 and carried the cost of the program in Alberta till 1969 when an adverse fall weather condition caused a deficit in the

fund. At that time, the Alberta Government loaned the fund sufficient monies to pay the damage bill caused by crop losses from ducks. Finally in 1972 both Federal and Provincial governments agreed they had some responsibility for wildlife which is a public-owned resource and particularly migratory birds which is governed by International Treaty.

A recent announcement by the Federal Government that they will provide compensation to landholders who sustain losses from migratory waterfowl is welcome news because that government has waffled on the subject for the last year or so. The Provincial Government has played the waiting game and good old Federal-Provincial infighting while farmers and contributing sportsmen worried about the problem. Funds contributed are from three sources - sportsmen and two levels of government. This fund also covers damage prevention by use of lure crops.



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Swan Hills victory for Sailfish team

With just over one-third of the Sailfish team competing, St. Albert once again emerged in first place at Swan Hills last Saturday. Barrhead, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Whitecourt and Swan Hills gave it their best, but it wasn't enough to topple the St. Albert team.

Individual awards to St. Albert swimmers were presented to Susan Preece and Jeffrey Hayden of the nine and 10 year old division, while Tiffany Watson of the 11 and 12 year old girls pegged in the top points. Carolyn Wilhelm of the 15 and 16 year old girls brought home the top award for her division.

Medley and free relays were dominated by St. Albert finishes, again proving the collective strength of the Sailfish team. In relays, the first, second, third, fourth and fifth place points are automatically doubled and this is when St. Albert really walked away with a total of 555 points.

The largest age group of swimmers in the club has to be the 11 and 12 year old girls. Out of the 13 girls, four represented this division at Swan Hills. Tiffany Watson had strong first place finishes in the 25m fly, 250m free and the 100m IM. Her sister, Tracey whipped into third in the 50m back, and in an exhibition swim, showed a second place time in the 50m breaststroke. In the 50m free, Tracey slipped into a close second behind Tiffany. Teammate, Kirsten Madsen took a first place finish in the 50m back, second in the 25m fly and third in the 50m breaststroke. Very strong in the 50m breaststroke, RaeLynn Burton captured first place in this event and a second place in the 100m IM. In the medley and free relays, the girls took first place in both events.

Although the girls outnumber the 11 and 12 year boys, their strength is very apparent in the pool.

Mitchell Gray, a new team

member, pulled in a third place finish in the 50m back and again in the 50m breaststroke. A Peace River transplant, Neil McNabb took third in the 25m fly and again in the 50m free, with a fourth place finish in the 100m IM. Graham Hogg nailed a second place time in the 25m fly, first in back and another second place finish in the 100m IM. A fourth place finish went to Blair Morling in the 50m free and with his three partners captured first in the 100m medley and free relays.

The rest of the individual standings in first, second and third places are as follows:

Boys eight and under: 25m fly - Corey Wilson - 1st - 22.9; 25m back - Michael Bickert - 2nd - 24.7; 25m breast - Corey Wilson - 1st - 25.6; Jeffery Mayall - 2nd - 30.4; 25m free - Michael Bickert - 1st - 22.7; Jeffery Mayall - 3rd - 23.8; 100m IM - Corey Wilson - 1st - 1:57.8; Medley and free relays - 1st place.

Girls eight and under: 25m fly - Lisa Morling - 1st - 28.4; 25m back - Lisa Morling - 1st - 28.9; Carolyn Fry - 2nd - 32.9; 25m breast - 2nd - Carolyn Fry - 2nd - 29.5; 25m free - 2nd - Carolyn Fry - 2nd - 26.6; 100m IM - Carolyn Fry - 2nd - 2:32.7.

Boys 9 and 10: 25m fly - Dean Ewen - 1st - 20.2; 50m back - Jeff Hayden - 1st - 45.3; Curtis Clona - 3rd - 48.3; 50m breast - Dean Ewen - 2nd - 49.0; 50m free - Jeff Hayden - 1st - 37.0;

Dean Ewen - 2nd - 38.1; 100m IM - Jeff Hayden - 2nd - 1:40.8; Curtis Clona - 3rd - 1:46.1.

Girls 9 & 10: 25m fly - Susan Preece - 1st - 19.3; 50m back - Susan Preece - 2nd - 45.8; Joanne Hebert - 3rd - 48.4; 50m breast - Joanne Hebert - 1st - 55.7; 50m free - Susan Preece - 1st - 40.7; 100m IM - Susan Preece - 1st - 1:40.9.

Boys 11 & 12: 25m fly - Graham Hogg - 2nd - 18.3; 50m back - Graham Hogg - 1st - 40.1; 50m breast - Mitchell Gray - 3rd - 48.2; 50m free - Neil McNabb - 3rd - 36.8; 100m IM - Graham Hogg - 2nd - 1:31.9.

Girls 11 & 12: 25m fly - Tiffany Watson - 1st - 16.8; Kirsten Madsen - 2nd - 18.8; 50m back - Kirsten Madsen - 1st - 42.4; Tracey Watson - 3rd - 44.3; 50m breast - RaeLynn Burton - 1st - 43.8; Tracey Watson (exhibition) - 48.8; Kirsten Madsen - 2nd - 48.9; 50m free - Tiffany Watson - 1st - 37.2; Tracey Watson - 2nd - 37.8; 100m IM - Tiffany Watson - 1st - 1:30.7; RaeLynn Burton - 2nd - 1:32.9.

Boys 13 & 14: 50m fly - Carl Sturges - 3rd - 41.0; 100m back - Carl Sturges - 1st - 1:33.7; Jerry Johnston - 2nd - 1:37.5; 100m breast - Todd Ewen - 3rd - 1:39.0; 100m IM - Todd Ewen - 2nd - 1:29.4.

Girls 13 & 14: 50m fly - Susan Otto - 1st - 35.9; Janet Ewen - 2nd - 36.3; 100m back - Susan Otto - 1st - 1:21.2; Janet Ewen - 3rd - 1:31.6;

100m breast - Gerta Grieve - 3rd - 1:47.8; 100m free - Carol Madsen - 3rd - 1:16.6; 100m IM - Janet Ewen - 1st - 1:24.0; Susan Otto - 2nd - 1:24.3.

Senior Boys: 50m fly - Richard Coyle - 3rd - 32.0; 100m back - Richard Coyle - 1st - 1:17.0; 100m breast - Richard Rogers - 3rd - 1:35.5; 100m free - Richard Coyle - 3rd - 1:09.9; 200m IM - Richard Coyle - 3rd - 2:53.0.

Senior Girls: 50m fly - Carolyn Wilhelm - 1st - 35.4; Claudette Larocque - 2nd - 26.1; 100m back - Carolyn

Wilhelm - 1st - 1:22.2; Carmelle Kirsch - 2nd - 1:27.8; 100m breast - Cindy Stephens - 1st - 1:39.1; 100m free - Carolyn Wilhelm - 1st - 1:12.5; Cindy Stephens - 3rd - 1:15.4; 200m IM - Carolyn Wilhelm - 1st - 3:05.5; Carmelle Kirsch - 3rd - 3:25.4.

Next weekend, while the majority of the 14 and 15 year olds are trying out for the Alberta Summer Games in Sherwood Park, the rest of the Sailfish will crawl out of bed at five in the morning and head off to Hinton.



FREE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Aida Myrthue receives her free one year membership to the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club on Perron Street from club pro Don Crawford. On its open house a week ago, several free draws were offered, including racquets and free lessons.

Calahoo peewees advance to provincial fastball finals

The Calahoo girls peewee fastball club advanced to the Alberta provincial peewee fastball finals for the third year in a row as a result of winning the northern zone finals in Falun last weekend.

Calahoo went through the four-team tournament undefeated in three games which included a pair of one run victories over the host Falun club. Forestburg and Onoway were the other two teams competing in the double knockout event.

Roxanne Berube had an outstanding weekend for the Calahoo squad as she was the winning pitcher in all three games and was dynamite at the plate coming up with 10 hits in 13 times at bat and had six homeruns.

Calahoo opened the tournament with an exciting 10-9 win over Falun in a game that saw the score change hands a number of times.

Roxanne Berube scored the winning run in the seventh and final inning by drawing a base on balls, then stealing second and third on consecutive pitches and coming home on a passed ball with Terri Berube at the plate. Roxanne also helped out her pitching performance with a pair of homeruns while Loretta Watson had a solo shot in the first inning.

Calahoo's second game was never in doubt as they led 8-0 after two innings of play and eventually won 24-4 over Forestburg.

Roxanne Berube had a perfect day at the plate going five for five including three homeruns. Loretta Watson chipped in with four singles while Oonagh Noonan drew four bases on balls.

In other tournament action Onoway lost both of their games to Falun and Forestburg while Falun advanced

to the final against Calahoo with a win over Forestburg.

The final game was almost a repeat of the first meeting between these two evenly matched clubs with the score changing almost every inning. Calahoo led 10-9 at the end of five innings only to have Falun come back in the sixth with four runs to take a 14-9 lead going into the last "bats" for Calahoo.

Cheryl Pelletier led off with a base on balls for Calahoo as was the case with Sandy Macdonald who also walked. Tabatha Montpetit followed up with a single to score two runs and in turn came home on consecutive singles by the Noonan twins, Orla and Oonagh. Loretta Watson then brought home Orla Noonan with the winning run on another single to end the game.

This win for Calahoo marked the second year in a row that the peewee girls won the zone finals in Falun which is a small farming community just west of Wetaskiwin on the road to Pigeon Lake.

The provincial finals will be played in Lethbridge on the 14th and 15th of July, and Calahoo will be trying for their second provincial championship in a row, having won the title last year in Edmonton.

Coach Wilford Berube was most happy with the team's performance and is looking forward to competing in the finals.

Girls on the team are Oonagh and Orla Noonan, Loretta Watson, Roxanne Berube, Mary Anne Christen, Terri Berube, Holly Lunger, Fiona Noonan, Cheryl Pelletier, Ardelie Murray, Susan Watson, Sandy Macdonald and Tabatha Montpetit.

RQB slowpitchers win Games zone

The Riviere Qui Barre Royals ladies slowpitch team won the Zone 5 playoffs in Grande Cache on the long weekend, and a right to represent this zone in the Alberta Summer Games, to be held in St. Albert August 2-6.

The roster of the Royals includes Myra, Cindy, JoAnn and Faye Brenneis, Lori, Wendy and Donna Perrott, Tilly Kieftenbeld, Cory Roberts, Louise Gadoury, Lorna McGillis and Jan "McGillis" Felczak. Coaching of the Royals was left to the capable hands of Wayne Kelly and Duane Granger.

The R.Q.B. men's slowpitch team was also entered in the playoff, but couldn't come up with the zone title. The "Boozers," as they are affectionately known, did taste sweet victory when they defeated St. Albert's slowpitch squad on Saturday.



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A West Edmonton lacrosse player dumped this Toro during first period action in the "A" event final to close out the St. Albert Bantam Invitational Lacrosse Tournament. The Toros defeated the West end club 9-5.

Alexander Selects compete in Canadian fastball finals

Alexander Selects ladies fastball team competed in the Canadian Native Ladies fastball playoffs in Kelowna, B.C. over the long weekend and despite their young age made a very respectable showing.

The Selects, bolstered with players from Calahoo, were the youngest team in the 16-team tournament which saw clubs from all over Canada competing.

The weekend was much like Alberta with rain and overcast weather which delayed a number of games throughout the tournament.

The Selects lost their opening game to the host Kelowna Monashee team by a close 6-4 score Saturday afternoon, but then had an excellent game in the evening, winning 15-5 over the Yukon.

Sunday morning saw their

game delayed by rain for a couple of hours and they eventually lost 3-1 to Penticton, which eliminated them from further play. The calibre of ball was very good in most games and the Selects are to be congratulated on an excellent showing.

Players on the team were Shelley Berube, April Berube, Michelle Labonte, Simone Letendre, Janet Mitchell, Marnie Horn, Shawna Fowler, Helen Arcand, Cathy Arcand, Barbara Arcand, Edith Arcand, Pauline Courterille, Coreen Auigibelle, and Sandra Burnstick.

Fred Arcand and Cliff Fowler were the coaches of the team with Ray Arcand serving as the manager.

The team will play in a couple of tournaments later this month.

What a difference a day makes:

Blues back on track:

Manufacturers struggling

By Mike Bargh

Vimy Blues surrendered an amazing 27 runs to the formerly hapless Barrhead Astros enroute to a 27-8 setback in Wednesday's NCABL action.

Just 24 hours later, though Blues doled out a bit of their own medicine, as they trounced Morinville Manufacturers 11-5 in Vimy. The win signified good news on two counts for the Peter Provencal-coached Vimy squad.

1) It broke a three game losing streak, and;

2) Vaulted the Blues back into the running for the fourth and final playoff spot.

For a while Thursday, though, it looked like the Manufacturers might just pull an upset. They started off the first inning with a two-RBI homer by Jay Hubble, and suddenly, the hometown club was in the hole, but it didn't take long for Blues to rally.

Blues mustered four runs on two hits in the second inning, four more in the third, and another three runs in the fifth inning to put the proverbial "icing on the cake." Morinville added a run in each of the last three innings, but it was all too little too late.

"They just overpowered us with that strong hitting of theirs," said Morinville coach Barry McGillis. "It was just a matter of us coming up short and them (Blues) getting the hits when they counted."

The loss leaves the Manufacturers in seventh place in the nine team NCABL with a 2-5-1 record.

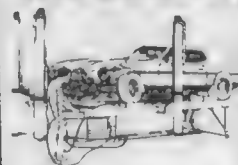
Elsewhere Wednesday,

second place Westlock Red Lions moved a notch closer to idle Barrhead Broncos with a 12-4 triumph over Bon Accord Tigers. Barrhead Astros captured just their third victory of the season, but what a victory it was, a 27-8 shellacking of the aforementioned Vimy Blues.

Meanwhile, Rochester Royals surprised no one by dumping the basement-dwelling Alexander Braves 16-5, while Waskatenau Chiefs maintained a stranglehold on fourth place with a 3-2 squeaker over Morinville.

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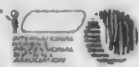
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Banks lend \$1.1 billion for housing

The Canadian chartered banks pumped about \$1.1 billion into mortgages for residential housing in Alberta last year, according to a provincial banking spokesman.

"That represents a lot of homes for the residents of this province, especially when you consider that many of the loans are for homes in the lower price ranges," said T.A. Cumming, chairman of the Alberta committee of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

"In fact, the average mortgage during the year was for about \$53,000, indicating that the banks as an industry have a clear commitment to help make home ownership possible for as many people as possible," said Cumming, vice-president and general manager, Alberta region, The Bank of Nova Scotia.

The new mortgages extended during the year, added to funds still outstanding under earlier mortgages, brings the banks' total outstanding in the province to at least two times the \$1.1 billion figure.

Cumming noted that while mortgage rates have risen along with general rate levels, they have increased far less than other rates during the past nine months.

"The rise, in fact, has been much less than for the banks' prime lending rate—the base rate at which funds are provided to the most creditworthy of corporations."

"Thus mortgage funds have been available to consumers at less than the prime rate and I can't recall that this has ever

happened before."

Cumming said high interest rates do not mean additional benefits to the banks, because they are paying much higher rates for savings deposits and other funds.

The banks' widespread branch network also means that National Housing Act (NHA) loans and government-assisted programs are available in many smaller and remote communities throughout the province, he said.

Financing alternatives at the banks are varied and include NHA mortgages as well as conventional first and second mortgages on both new and existing properties and single family as well as multi-unit dwellings.

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139 Sturgeon Plaza

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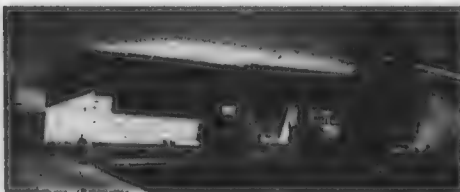


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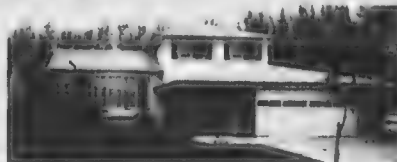
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Lacomb Park - immaculate split entry home, 5 years old, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family-size kitchen, spacious dining room, family/rumpus room. No neighbors at the back. Beautifully landscaped lot. Double garage. Call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.

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OPEN HOUSE - 38 LARKSPUR CRESCENT THURSDAY, JULY 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

Immaculate Willowbrook bungalow, fully developed. Features include fireplace in gracious sunken living room, formal dining room, bright and cheery kitchen-dinette, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, professionally developed recreation and games room. Assume attractive financing package. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 61 GREENFIELD ESTATES SUNDAY, JULY 8 - 2 - 5 P.M.

1392 sq. ft. of comfortable living includes 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, L-shaped living/dining room, double attached carport. Finished rumpus room as a bonus. Asking only \$62,900. Early possession can be arranged. Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 25 GILMORE CRESCENT THURSDAY, JULY 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

This 1180 sq. ft. bungalow is situated on a well treed lot in Grandin. Home has a large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a fireplace in the living room. Price \$99,900. Call Ron Knowlton Res: 458-6473 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 36 LAFONDE CRESCENT ON THE RAVINE SUNDAY, JULY 8 - 2 - 5 P.M.

Exquisite Clarendon bungalow, 1751 sq. ft. of luxury living, sunken living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchenette, 3 bedrooms up, private 3 pce. off master, extra large family room, wood-burning fireplace, patio doors to raised deck, basement partially completed. Don't miss this one! Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 13 GRANDIN ROAD (BALL ESTATES) FRIDAY, JULY 6 - 7 - 9 P.M.

New 1750 sq. ft. bungalow with main floor utility. Sunken family room off kitchen. Fireplace, patio doors, dishwasher, garburetor, roughed-in vacuum system. Call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 37 FINCH CRESCENT THURSDAY, JULY 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

5 year old bungalow, over 1100 sq. ft. with large family kitchen. Half bath off master bedroom. Fireplace, double garage. Priced at only \$79,500. To view call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 7 BEAVERBROOK CRESCENT THURSDAY, JULY 5 - 7 - 9 P.M. & SATURDAY, JULY 7 - 2:30 - 5:30 P.M.

Four level split with all 4 levels developed, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, office and den. Double garage, landscaped, fenced, all in super condition. \$103,900. Call John Check Res: 458-7832 or Bus: 458-5595.